CITY on a HILL

THE CAMPUS SPEAKS: POLL RESULTS —PAGE 6

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SHE'S GOT A TICKET TO WRITE page 21

Nancy Shaw Wins Tenure –page 2

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"The people must have something good to read on a Sunday."
—The Clash

"A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid."
—Jesus of Nazareth

NEWS *on the* MARCH

I JUST WORK HERE: Did Ronald Reagan approve the Israel shipment of arms to Iran in advance? The 75-year-old president simply can't remember.

When questioned by the Tower Commission on his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair, Reagan had no clear recollection or documentation on what actually took place at the time of the August 1985 arms shipment. A senior administration official said Reagan's confusion is responsible for the conflicting testimony he has given to the commission. One senior investigator said clearing up the confusion was "pertinent, because it goes to the matter of whether or not the president has been candid."

The controversy could mean the end of the line for chief of staff Donald T. Regan, the latest victim in Reagan's revolving cabinet. He is on the hot seat for telling the commission that the president gave no advance approval for the arms shipment. This testimony conflicts with that of former national security advisor Robert McFarlane. How the Tower commission resolves this dispute will be a key factor in whether Regan keeps his job.

IN FASHION: A study released last Friday by the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission reported a drastic increase in the amount of racially and religiously motivated acts of violence in that county last year.

The number of documented racial incidents rose from 13 in 1985 to 58 in 1986—three-quarters of which were directed against blacks—which translates to a 346 percent increase. The study also points out that Latinos were less likely to report attacks due to their questionable residential status in the US.

"There is more openly expressed hostility," commission resident Albert DeBlanc told the Los Angeles *Times*, pointing out that this is the biggest year-to-year increase on record.

The Los Angeles Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) also reported that the amount of discrimination complaints it has received over the past two years has risen by 40 percent. Raymond L. Johnson, Los Angeles president of the NAACP, attributes a lot of this increase to the Reagan administration's contribution to an "upswing in bigotry in ideas, thoughts and actions by many individuals."

M IS FOR MOTHERHOOD: More evidence mounted against Mary Beth Whitehead in the landmark "Baby M" custody case in New Jersey this week. Whitehead is fighting to reclaim the child she originally agreed to bear for William Stern as a surrogate for $10,000. Psychiatrist Marshall Schechter said in a report submitted along with his testimony that Whitehead suffers from a "mixed personality disorder," which should rule out her custody possibilities. Schechter, hired as one of three mental health "experts" by Baby M's court-appointed guardian, also recommended Whitehead be denied all visiting rights. In addition, he suggested the Sterns should have sole custody of the child.

WAITIN' FOR SATAN: While Las Vegas bookies propose to lay odds on his survival, Oral Roberts claims to have a little over a month left to raise $4.5 million. The evangelist told his followers that God mandated last March that he had one year to raise $8 million towards scholarships to Oral Roberts University.

Recently, Roberts claimed to have been thrown into a state of deep depression due to the large amount of money yet to be raised. "For a little while, I got so low that if I would have dies, they would have had to jack me up to bury me," said Roberts.

This depression, Roberts claims, has dragged him through "hell and back" only to make him stronger. "If demons and Satan coming against you can destroy you," Roberts told the Los Angeles *Times*, "then they would have destroyed me."

"The devil came to my room just a few nights ago, and I felt those hands on my throat . . . choking the life out of me," Roberts explained. Luckily, his wife Evelyn came to his rescue and "rebuked the devil and commanded the devil to get out of [his] room."

A MAN ON THE MOVE: According to various reports, retired US Army general John K. Singlaub has recruited at least 37 Americans, Asians, and others who served with US forces in Vietnam to train Philippine soldiers in counter-insurgency tactics. Singlaub, a former intelligence officer with close ties to the CIA—allegedly was also a middleman in Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North's illegal aid effort to the contras—said such reports "were disinformation . . . planted by known communist representatives in Manila." As founder and director of the World Anti-Communist League, Singlaud flew to the Philippines last week—a country that has been engaged in civil war against leftist insurgents for over a decade.

Nancy Shaw: Victory at UC

FORMER COMMUNITY studies associate professor Nancy Shaw won her five-year-long legal battle against the University of California on Tuesday, with the announcement from a three-person tenure review committee that she will be promoted to professor and granted tenure.

In 1982, Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer denied Shaw tenure on the grounds that her research was not "scholarly" enough, despite overwhelming support from the Community Studies board, faculty and students. After unsuccessfully protesting the decision within the university, Shaw filed suit against the University in 1984 in California state court, charging, among other things, sexual discrimination and wrongful discharge.

ANNIE VALVA

Shaw's case has been in litigation since then, until an out-of-court settlement was reached last month; under the terms of that settlement, a committee of three faculty from other UC campuses was chosen to make a new and binding tenure decision. Also at that time, Shaw was awarded $125,000 from the University to compensate for her attorney's fees, and $31,500 for back pay compensation.

"Naturally, I'm very, very pleased," Shaw told *City on a Hill*. "I think it's a victory for women's studies and for community studies," said Shaw, because it shows the legitimacy of women's studies as an academic field and validates the research technique of community studies. However, Shaw admitted that "I'm not completely surprised," because she felt all along that she had a very strong case.

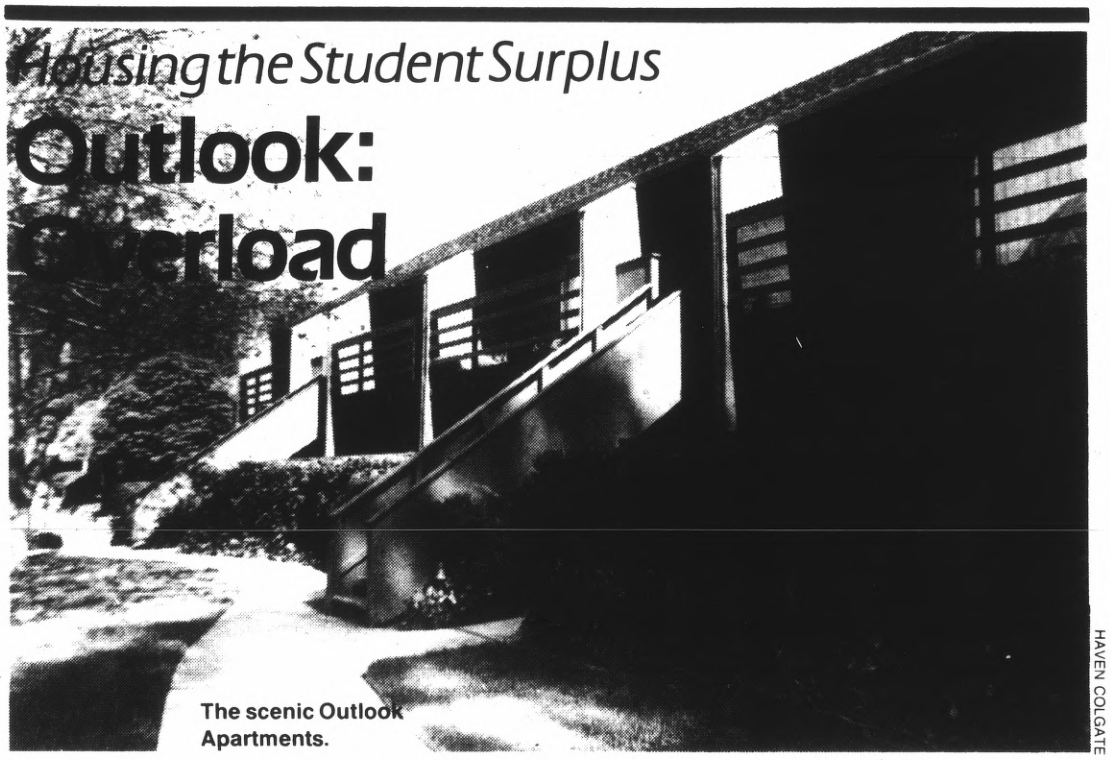
Both UC attorney David Birnbaum and Chancellor Sinsheimer were unavailable for comment.

Shaw, who currently works at the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, is unsure when she will return to teach at UCSC. Although she can return as early as next quarter, she said she may take the year-long sabatical to which she is entitled. "But the most important part," Shaw said, "is that I'm *very* happy."

—Anita Dennis

Housing the Student Surplus

Outlook: Overload



The scenic Outlook Apartments.

HAVEN COLGATE

by Mark Johnson

DURING FALL QUARTER, after students had settled into the controversial new Crown-Merrill and Kresge housing projects, Chancellor Sinsheimer wrote *City on a Hill* a letter. He chastised the paper for terming the administration's housing methodology "irresponsible" and "inexcusable," and praised the University staff's efforts in opening the complexes despite adversity—bad weather, a fire and a labor strike. "The alternative," he concluded, "would have been, literally, to 'dump' another 344 students on the housing market. *That* would have been 'irresponsible' and 'inexcusable.' " If current University schemes to house next year's surplus students fall through, however, Santa Cruz could suffer just this scenario.

Next fall, another 300 or more students will be coming to UCSC, *without* any additional housing opening up on campus. The administration is now confronted with either scrambling to find places for these new students, or facing up to the outgoing-Chancellor's own definition of irresponsiblity and letting the students loose on Santa Cruz.

The administration is leaving no stone unturned in its attempt to place the incoming students. Under consideration is putting trailers on campus, converting more dormitory lounges into living spaces, locating and renovating vacant town buildings and renting blocks of downtown apartments and hotels/motels with kitchen facilites. "We're investigating all options, " said Bruce Moore, vice-chancellor for student services. Moore stressed that all ideas are still in the preliminary discussion stage.

The Off-Campus Housing Office is currently contacting landlords in an effort to rent apartment units. The Outlook Apartments on Western Drive have been contacted and are considered "a possibility," according to Moore. A two-bedroom apartment at Outlook rents for $860.

City councilmember Mardi Wormhoudt said the city council has not been informed of any University plans to rent units en masse. "It's actually disturbing when this kind of news is only picked up second hand," said Wormhoudt. "The Chancellor doesn't seem to find any need to consult with elected officials."

Wormhoudt said that with the housing situation being what it is, she doubted the University would be able to find a large amount of housing. She also expressed fear about the effects of the University taking up more of the existing housing stock. "It would deal one more absolutely horrendous blow to those tenants least able to compete with students," she said.

At Tuesday's city council meeting, councilmember Mike Rotkin said the 300-student figure is probably a minimum amount, and could turn out to be as high as 500. Last year, accommodating 344 in the new campus facilities still pushed over 600 newcoming students into the city housing pool. Rotkin, a UCSC Community Studies lecturer, likewise deplored the University's plan to search downtown for residences. "We don't have any apartment buildings sitting empty," he said.

> "[This] would deal one more absolutely horrendous blow to those tenants least able to compete with students."
> —Mardi Wormhoudt

The City Council is drafting a letter to the Long Range Development Plan Committee criticizing the policy of admitting students without providing living space. "We don't find acceptable the University buying, renting, or leasing city housing to ease its own housing problem," Rotkin said.

Vice-Chancellor Moore said the University was trying to be sensitive to city officials' reactions, and would not pursue a policy that would drive any residents from their homes. "We have to be responsible in the way we house these students. I'm very concerned about that," said Moore. "We don't want to push any residents out."

Housing Services director Jerry Walters said it was too early to say how many units will be sought downtown, or whether any of the on-campus projects will come together by fall. "We don't have any goals or numbers yet, " said Walters.

In the event that college housing is already filled to capacity and the trailer park proves environmentally or financially unfeasible, the city may have to brace itself for an additional 300 or more students in the housing market. Even if the University finds places for a portion of incoming students, it would not be housing specifically built for UCSC; rather, it would merely be placing students in existing housing, which further cramps the rental market. And local government is powerless to take any action.

"All we can do is plead with the University to house the students that they bring here," said councilmember Wormhoudt.

Housing continues to be a yardstick by which the University's embattled growth policy is criticized. As more students are invited to Santa Cruz by the University, without any living space provided for them, there is bound to be increasing community outcry against "irresponsible" growth.

WHAT'S *news*

Urine Or You're Out 5

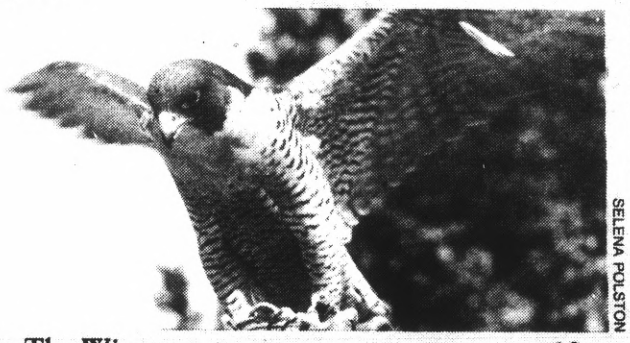
UCSC's fencing team may face the ultimate test: the NCAA championship. But first, they'll go through another test: the athletic conference's mandatory urinalysis.

Polling in Both Directions 6

The results of *City on a Hill*'s nonscientific campus poll are in—and they show students and faculty divided on a number of issues.

The Frat's Out of the Bag 9

According to UCSA Representative Pete Blackshaw, the reason fraternities have been popping up on campus is due largely to UCSC's failure to follow through on the college system.



SELENA POLSTON

On The Wing 10

Not long ago, the Peregrine Falcon faced extinction. Thanks to UCSC's Predatory Research Center and others like it, the birds will survive. Eric Nelson reports.

Operation Stalemate 18

It started as a regional border dispute. It has evolved into the world's most bloody war. And the major international powers would like to see Iran and Iraq remain at each other throats.

Anger Spurs Education 22

Despite UC Berkeley's new guidelines on acquaintance rapes, controversy continues to divide the campus community. Anita Dennis reports.

Ronnie Knows Best 25

The American family is in shambles, according to a recent government report—but with a few peanut butter sandwiches and some prayers, everything will be all better. Susan LaCroix examines another Reagan administration folly.

Sound Advice 27

Paul Wagner has boosted several musicians into the limelight by giving them the right advice, but he'll take Santa Cruz over the Big Time any day. David Cronan profiles this purveyor of local talent.

SELENA POLSTON

Give 'em a Guitar and They Think They're Rock Stars 28

In the first of a special "Sounds of the Underground" series on local alternative music, we survey the decidedly different groups Bible School and Nice Guys.

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CITYclips

HAVEN COLGATE

Weed Pull

Will progressive City Council member Jane Weed be weeded out of local politics? That is the question facing the California State Supreme Court next month. This Wednesday, the court declared it will wait another month before it declares its acceptance or rejection of a case which could leave Weed off the council and alter the six-year-old balance of power within local politics.

If the court refuses to hear the Weed appeal, Wilson "Bill" Fieberling, who lost to Weed in the 1983 council elections, will take Weed's place, shifting the four-member progressive majority. Debates within the council concerning issues like the Neary Lagoon Affordable Housing Project, Beach Area Development plans and the UCSC Long Range Development Plan will become contentious without Weed's liberal pull.

Weed's Supreme Court appeal is in response to the 1984 State Appellate rule in support of ousting Weed. This was based on evidence presented by the conservative Citizens Against Voter Fraud (CAVF), which claimed Weed's 1983 election was the result of widespread voter fraud on the UCSC campus. Last November, CAVF successfully argued in Appellate Court that 193 UCSC students illegally voted in precincts in which they had no residency. Weed then appealed the Appellate ruling to the State Superior Court. Calling it the "Right to Vote Case," Weed recently argued that CAVF is attempting to disenfranchise students and transients from voter participation. "If justice is to be done in the spirit of Democracy, they will take the case," she concluded.

Insulted and Not Consulted

Santa Cruz City Councilmembers are tired of the University not listening to their concerns about growth, but unfortunately they don't have much recourse other than continuing to voice opposition. At Tuesday's council meeting, it was unanimously resolved to send Chancellor Sinsheimer a letter condemning the University's policy of developing without considering community impact or consulting local government.

Councilmember Mike Rotkin read for the public record Sinsheimer's letter to UCSC Alumni Association President Paul Hall, in which Sinsheimer called consultation with elected officials "redundant." An angry Rotkin called it "the most insulting thing ever said about the city council."

Also to be addressed in the council's communique is the fear that growing enrollment will negatively affect city housing, traffic, and utilities services. Councilmember Mardi Wormhoudt concluded, stressing the urgency for any action: "While everyone sits around and discusses the LRDP, the University is growing by leaps and bounds."

Some Sanitary Selections

For those who think carting their waste around is a drag, a new waste management avenue will soon be here: curbside recycling. Residents in Live Oak and Scotts Valley can currently bring their recyclables to the curb along with regular trash, and last December, the city of Santa Cruz was added to the county-wide curb list. Local curb collection should begin this summer. The program, planned by city sanitation services with the help of Santa Cruz Ecology Action, is bringing with it a 70-cent per month per household increase in garbage rates. Recycling instigators, however, argue that this cost will be offset by the alleviation of environment-eroding gutter garbage and landfill litter the services will facilitate.

Ecology Action (EA), meanwhile, has re-vamped its own recycling services. The non-profit, Santa Cruz County waste management organization opened a drop-off and buy-back operation on 17th Avenue in Live Oak twelve years ago, and closed it down this fall. But Ecology Action continues to promote hands-on waste control. Ron Fahl , Public Awareness Coordinator of EA, said the closure of their main operation shifted the organization's tactics away from recycling toward waste management education, lobbying and advocacy. "Recycling is becoming institutionalized by the city and county," he said. Despite this shift, Ecology Action still operates a few mobile recycling units across the county amid the 30 drop-off and buy-back units in existence.

The collection centers accept a variety of recyclables—aluminum cans, newspapers, glass—depending on their facilities. Ecology Action's recycling hot-line, 458-1008, also provides information regarding locations and center operation schedules.

Pledging Peace

The boys at Fort Ord just north of Monterey are undergoing rigorous war games to mobilize for small-scale fighting in bad weather, fog, at night, and possibly, according to Monterey Bay Pledge of Resistance, in Nicaragua.

This Saturday, Pledge of Resistance—a group consisting of 400 Santa Cruz members and 90,000 members nationwide—is planning a protest at the main and side gates of Fort Ord to alert the soldiers about the strong public opposition to war in Nicaragua. The group formed in 1983 in response to the US invasion of Grenada, and is also protesting the release of "the final $40 million in contra aid from last year for 'heavy weapons,' and the $105 million passed by Congress this year," according to a newsletter announcing the peaceful demonstration.

We want to show soldiers "we're not just sitting back enjoying the headlines," demonstration organizer John Hunter elaborated, adding that carpools will leave from the County Building at 11:30am on Saturday and will return at 4pm.

Fencing Team Drug Testing

Urine Or You're Out

by Matthew Nagle

IN DELMAR CALVERT'S FIVE years at UCSC, he has transformed the fencing team from a ragged group of enthusiasts to a fine-tuned squad that stands a chance of gaining national recognition. So good are the Banana Slugs this year that they have not lost a match, toppling schools notable for their fencing programs, such as Stanford and The Air-force Academy, and winning the All-Cal tournament for the sixth consecutive year.

If Calvert's team finishes in one of the top two spots at the upcoming Western Regionals, then UCSC has a chance at a national championship—provided team members urinate into a little bottle to prove they're drug-free.

As a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), UCSC must adhere to that body's policy of testing athletes for drugs before championship events. The NCAA implemented the policy last year, causing protestors to charge that the tests were inaccurate and an infringement of civil rights.

"It's very unfair," Calvert told *City on a Hill* last week. "The minor sports athlete should not be tested. I understand the need of it, but I wish they would leave the amateur alone."

The inaccuracy of the tests could leave any one of his fencers wrongly accused of taking a substance banned by the NCAA, according to Calvert. "It's a rape of integrity," he said. "Many innocent people will suffer."

In implementing its drug-testing policy, the NCAA joined a long and growing list of organizations in the sports community that have drug testing programs. The 1976 Montreal Olympics began the first testing for amateur sports, while the National Basketball Association was the first professional sport association to establish a comprehensive drug testing policy.

CHARLES GOLDMAN

The NCAA policy bans athletes from taking such drugs as cocaine, PCP, marijuana, and Quaaludes, and even over-the-counter medicines like Contac, Dristan, and Nyquil. Also on the NCAA's list are 13 anabolic steroids, artificial hormones that can increase strength and muscle.

Bryn Kanar, a fencer who uses the epee, or three-sided sword, said that drug testing is necessary and of little concern for himself. "It's a necessary precaution," he said. "If you didn't have drug testing, a fencer could use something to help him. I'm just going to take my chances."

Suzanne LaHara, another UCSC fencer, agreed with Kanar in that the testing will not affect her: "I don't care. I don't take drugs," she said. "For me it's a no-risk situation. There are drugs that you can take that can give you an unfair advantage. You should test for them. But to test for pot is kind of silly. It's like 'Who cares?' [marijuana] won't help you in fencing."

Calvert disagreed: "I would back up the fencer [who refused to be tested] immediately and protest." It would be perfectly understandable to Calvert if a UCSC fencer questioned the NCAA's rule: "Students in Division III are questioning because they are intellectuals. They can't help from opposing it."

Every NCAA athlete must sign a form that says they agree to submit to testing before competing in a national championship.

"It's unfortunate that you have to play by someone else's rules," LaHara explained. "But if you play by the rules, then you can't change your mind when it's too late. Once you sign that form, it's too late."

> **Not only does the NCAA ban the presence of cocaine, PCP, marijuana and Quaaludes in the athlete's bloodstream, but Contac, Dristan and Nyquil as well.**

The NCAA's decision to test for drugs in the first place was politically motivated, Calvert said. He blames "the type of politics on the right" for pressuring the NCAA. "[The NCAA officials are] super-moralists," Calvert said. "They're limited by their dogmatic minds. [Drug abuse is] all black and white to them, but it's a human problem that has many shades. They're treating the symptom and not the cause—society."

BUT CALVERT'S STRONG feelings towards drug testing might be for naught, as UCSC fencers won't be tested unless they make it through the regionals—something they've never done.

"We stand a good chance of making it," Calvert said. "We've defeated Stanford twice this year and we beat the Air Force Academy."

The women's regional tournament, which will include seven California schools and the Air Force Academy in Colorado, will be held February 28 and March ! at Stanford. For the individual competition, Calvert said that LaHara, a fencer with only two years experience, will finish at the top of the regionals. "Suzanne is extraordinary," Calvert said of team member LaHara. "She's a born tactician. She really wins because of that quality."

The men's regional begins the following week at Cal State Fullerton. Team member Kanar believes the judges, rather than the fencing quality, will hold the key to the nationals. "The [judging] committee will decide who to choose for the nationals," Kanar said. "It's political. I think I'm one of the best epee fencers in the region."

With more practice on Kanar's part, the committee will have little room to doubt his mastery, according to Calvert. "Bryn is not a traditionalist," Calvert said. "He has a great imagination, extraordinary timing, and is a fighter. But he lacks discipline. He doesn't train hard enough."

Calvert's criticism is typical in that he expects much from his fencers. "I immediately place high goals," he said. He credits UCSC's ability to beat fencing teams from Division I schools to his students' enthusiasm, dedication, and long hours of practice. But it's not hard to make a correlation between Calvert and fencing success.

The man is a fencing master, after all. He fenced internationally for the French National Army team and earned the status of teaching accreditation at the age of 18. In 1972, he helped coach the US Olympic fencers.

The beauty of fencing was the main reward when fencing was still a club sport at UCSC. Back then, the fencers didn't worry about national championships and drug-testing: they didn't have to. As Calvert put it, "We were not good five years ago."

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CHP's Campus Poll

Polling In Both Directions

by Mark Johnson

STUDENTS ARE CLINGING TO UCSC'S "founding ideal" while faculty are not as inclined to carry the banner, according to the results of a *City on a Hill* poll taken this month. Faculty favored more extensive campus growth than students, and both predictably squared off on the University Club issue. The two groups, however, agreed that UCSC's quality of education has not improved, and both were united in condemning a Greek system on campus.

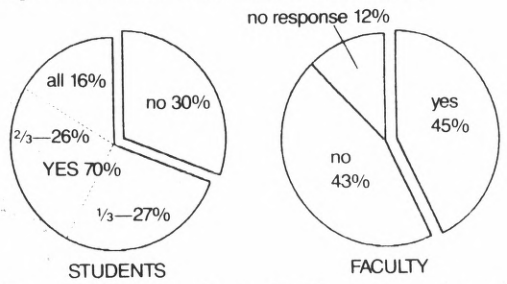
The non-scientific poll was conducted via mailbox, with 482 questionnaires distributed to faculty, and 500 randomly distributed to students. One hundred forty seven faculty polls were returned, and 98 student polls—a return rate of 30 percent and 20 percent respectively. This result is insufficient to be considered a representative sampling, but the figures and comments are nonetheless interesting.

Student opinion was far from concerted on the ideal growth level. However, 45 percent said a moderate 10,000 to 12,000 student enrollment level for UCSC was most desirable.

On growth:

- **UCSC should admit 10,000 to 12,000 students, with a corresponding level of development.**
  Students: **45%** *Faculty:* **37%**
- **UCSC should grow up to 15,000 students within 20 years, with a corresponding level of development.**
  Students: **20%** *Faculty:* **41%**
- **UCSC should not grow or further develop the campus.**
  Students: **30%** *Faculty* **12%**
- **UCSC's enrollment should eventually exceed 15,000 students.**
  Students: **1%** *Faculty:* **7%**
- **No response:**
  Students: **4%** *Faculty:* **3%**

Are your classes overcrowded? (Students were also asked what portion of their classes are overcrowded.)



"There's no way around [growth]. There are people out there who want to go to college. And why are we so special that we have to remain the same?" said a student who favored the 10,000-12,000 level.

A faculty member favoring the higher 15,000 enrollment level agreed. "Not to go for growth and increased service and outreach to students of Hispanic, Black and Asian backgrounds seems an extremely shortsighted and 'we were here first' attitude that will kill the premises behind the University."

Growth would ruin UCSC's uniqueness, argued one student. "Let [UCSC] stay as it is so at least there is one alternative campus among the UC system. If population growth requires another campus, let them build a new one and leave Santa Cruz alone."

"I say no more growth of the student body, but do add, improve and upgrade classrooms and office space," said a faculty member.

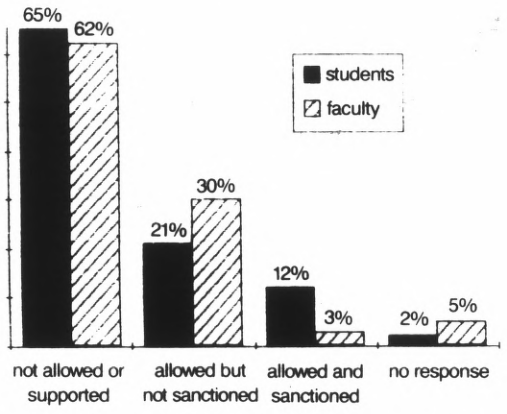
"I don't like rich kids complaining about overcrowding without emphasizing the need for poor kids to come here," said another faculty member.

One instructor called maximum growth inevitable due to California demographics, but added, "Our administration has been particularly incompetent about planning, especially about participatory process. . . Personally, I would love to see UCSC be really clever about growing while preserving the best of the small class, liberal arts education environment—but I despair of this aim being taken seriously."

OPPOSITION TO FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES on campus was the clearest issue: Both students and faculty say nay.

Fraternities and Sororities

- **should not be allowed or supported by the University;**
- **should be allowed but not sanctioned by the University;**
- **should be allowed and sanctioned by the University.**



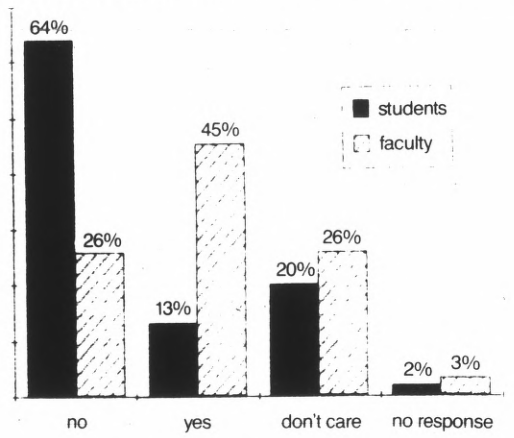
For some, opposition was violent and vociferous. One student wrote that "Fraternity [members] should be hung from rafters and used as pinatas." "Frats and sororities are stupid, elitist, sexist, cruel and degrading," said a disapproving faculty member.

The only supportive comment came from one student, who said she/he supported the fraternities "very strongly."

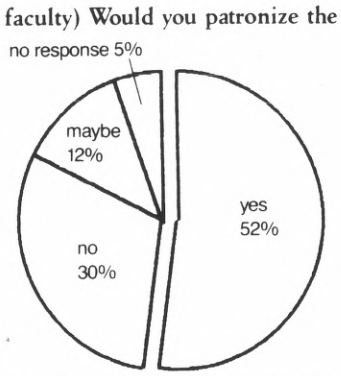
Faculty could not quite muster up a majority in support of a University Club, since a sizeable number said they did not care one way or the other whether it existed.

Students however, had no trouble in staightaway declaring opposition to the Club.

Do you think UCSC should have a University Club?



(Asked of faculty) Would you patronize the University Club?

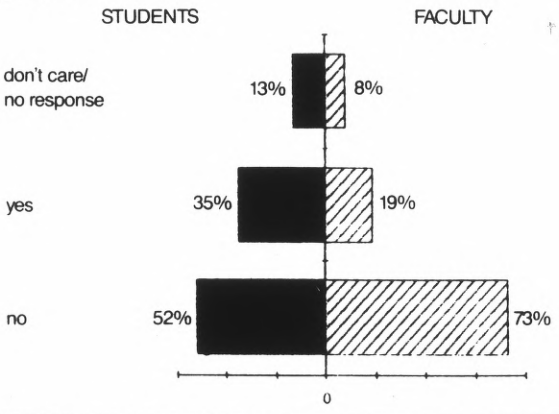


The mere concept of a club, said a student, "is a blow in the face of what UC Santa Cruz stands for and is 'advertised' as. What happened to personal contact between faculty and students?"

"Faculty are isolated here," responded one instructor. "More faculty interaction would improve education for students and morale for faculty. . . . Students needn't fear the University Club—faculty are much too busy to eat there very often. . . . I would not mind the students buying memberships," she/he added.

A MAJORITY OPPOSES A BEEFED-UP INTERcollegiate program.

Should UCSC field a stronger intercollegiate sports program?



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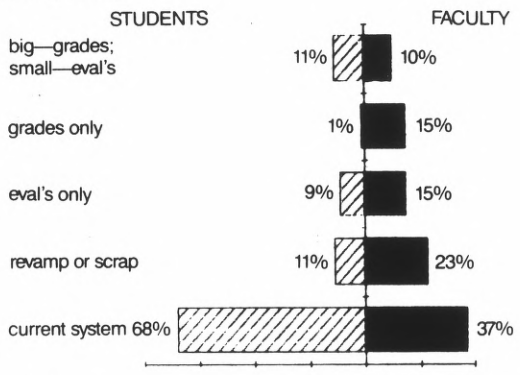
MacJETSON GRAPHIX

One student in the minority opinion wrote that a sports program would rally the school. "A 'banana slug' can put us on the map but a sports program would unify the school, provide excitement and school spirit, and give people something to look forward to. It is my impression that many students just don't care about UCSC."

While a majority of students approve the current Narrative Evaluation System with the grade option, the faculty had different ideas about the fate of evaluations.

Grades and Evaluations (Respondents were asked to check the statement which best reflected their philosophy):

- **The current system of evaluations with the grade option should remain in place;**
- **The evaluation system should be revamped; otherwise, it should be scrapped;**
- **All UCSC students should receive evaluations without the grade option;**
- **The evaluation system does not provide adequate analysis of student performance and should be abandoned in favor of grades;**
- **Science and large classes should be grades; humanities and/or small classes should use evaluations.**



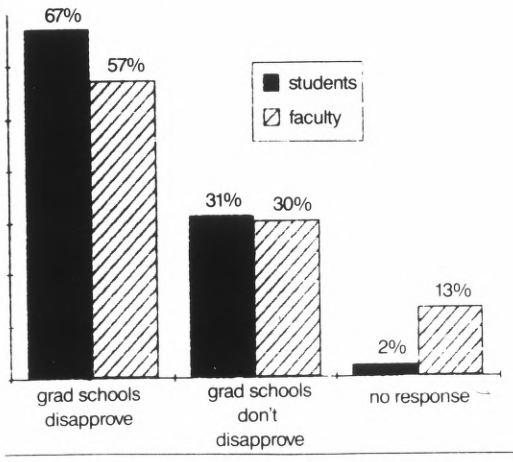
"If evaluations are carefully written, they work," said one instructor. "But the cost in faculty time is enormous—at the expense of preparing classes, reading, and research (which helps in instruction and raises the reputation of the campus—which eventually attracts more top students.)"

One student advocated evaluations accompanied by a grade. "We live in a world where competition exists. It is stupid to feel that UCSC's classes should be evaluated so much differently than all other campuses."

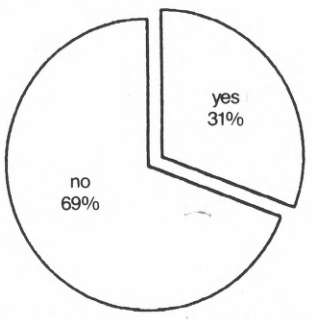
"I'm currently bothered by the fact that the three students who are taking my course for a grade are obviously also the best prepared for class, the most punctual, etc. What does this mean?" commented another faculty member.

There is not a prevalent fear on campus of graduate schools frowning on evaluations. A faithful number of students and faculty gave evaluations a vote of confidence, while predictably the same number of students who believe graduate schools disfavor evaluations also said they had exercised the grade option.

Do you believe that graduate schools disapprove of evaluations and favor grades?



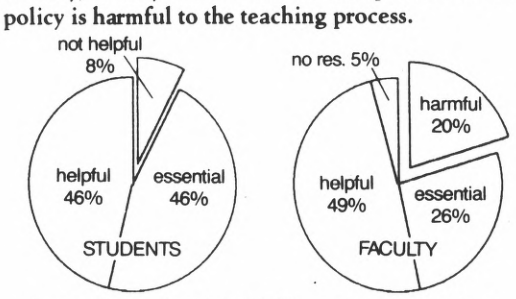
Have you ever exercised the grade option? (Asked of students)



One re-entry student, who said she/he did transcript screening for UCSC, Purdue, Carnegie-Mellon, and Stanford, favored evaluations. "Yes, even the dull impersonal ones are better than a straight letter grade."

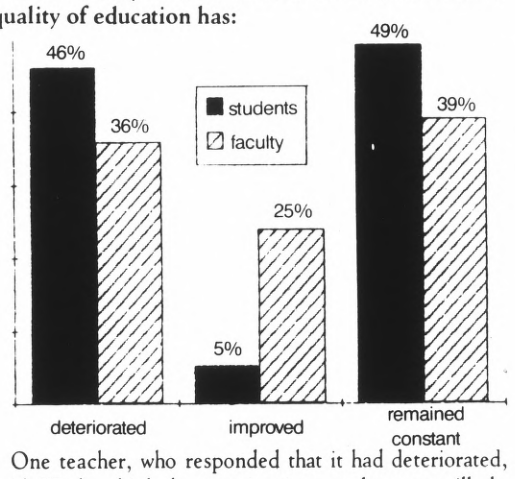
THE "SHOPPING FOR CLASSES" POLICY, which is currently under administrative fire, was heavily endorsed. Ninety-one percent of students found it an aid to class selection, while only 22 percent of faculty said it was detrimental to the teaching process.

Both students and faculty were asked whether "shopping for classes" aids class selection. Additionally, faculty were asked in this question if the policy is harmful to the teaching process.



Respondents who felt UCSC's quality of education has remained constant slightly edged those who said it had gone downhill; only a small number of faculty, and a smaller number of students, said it had gotten better.

In the time you have been at UCSC, do feel the quality of education has:



One teacher, who responded that it had deteriorated, said, "I also think the perspicacious student can still obtain an undergraduate education equal to or better than any in the county."

"I believe the environment is less demanding that students pose important issues and pursue them vigorously. . . . I suspect there are a number of students who pass through UCSC without encountering the array of ideas, insights, modes of inquiry and sheer celebrations of discovery from which self-sustaining self-education of quality can follow for the remainder of a lifetime," said a professor.

"I have noticed much higher levels of cheating, thefts of reserve readings, refusal to honor deadlines, and generally hostile behavior on the part of undergraduates in my lower division course," said one instructor of 10 years. "I am disheartened to see that the 'new' UCSC student has such a corrupt view of his/her education."

"I hope we can get a new chancellor who will take seriously the importance of a quality undergraduate program in keeping with the original roles of UCSC," said another teacher. "This campus has a most important role to fill."

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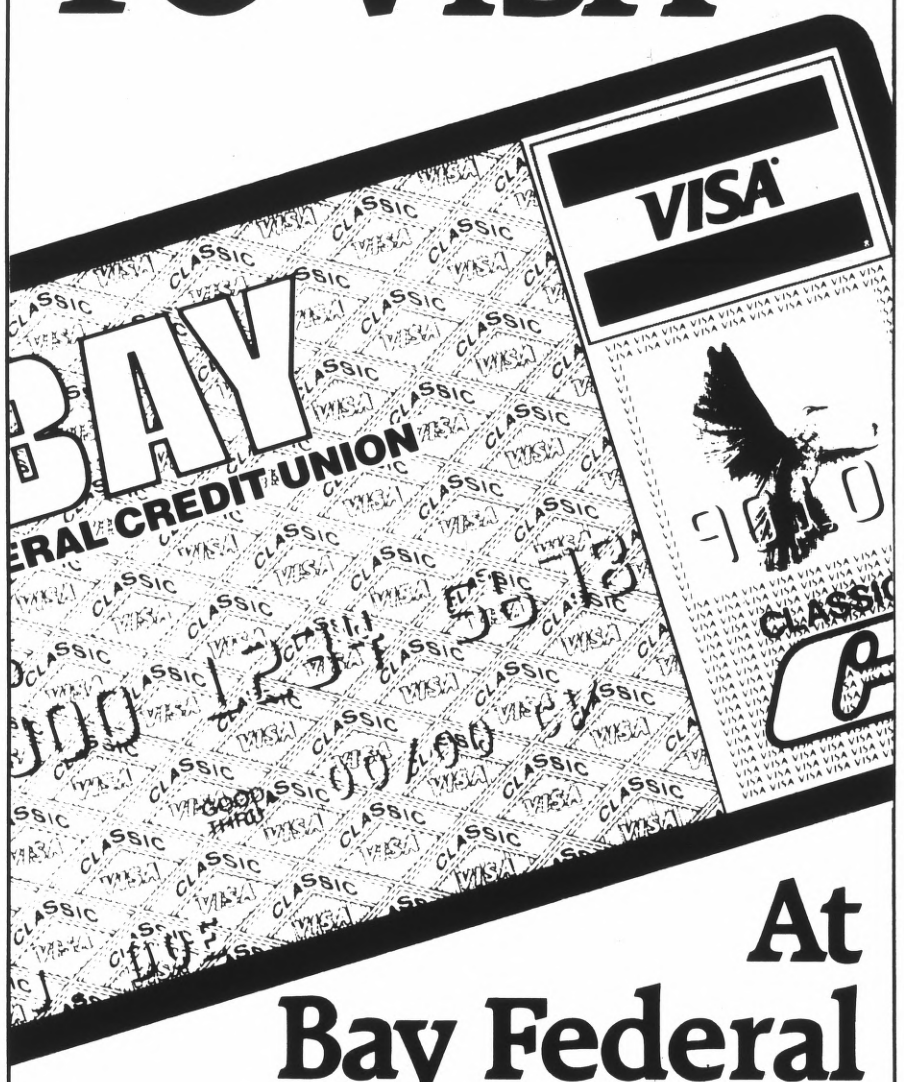

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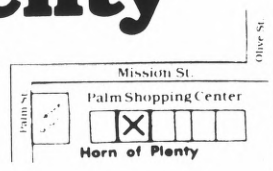

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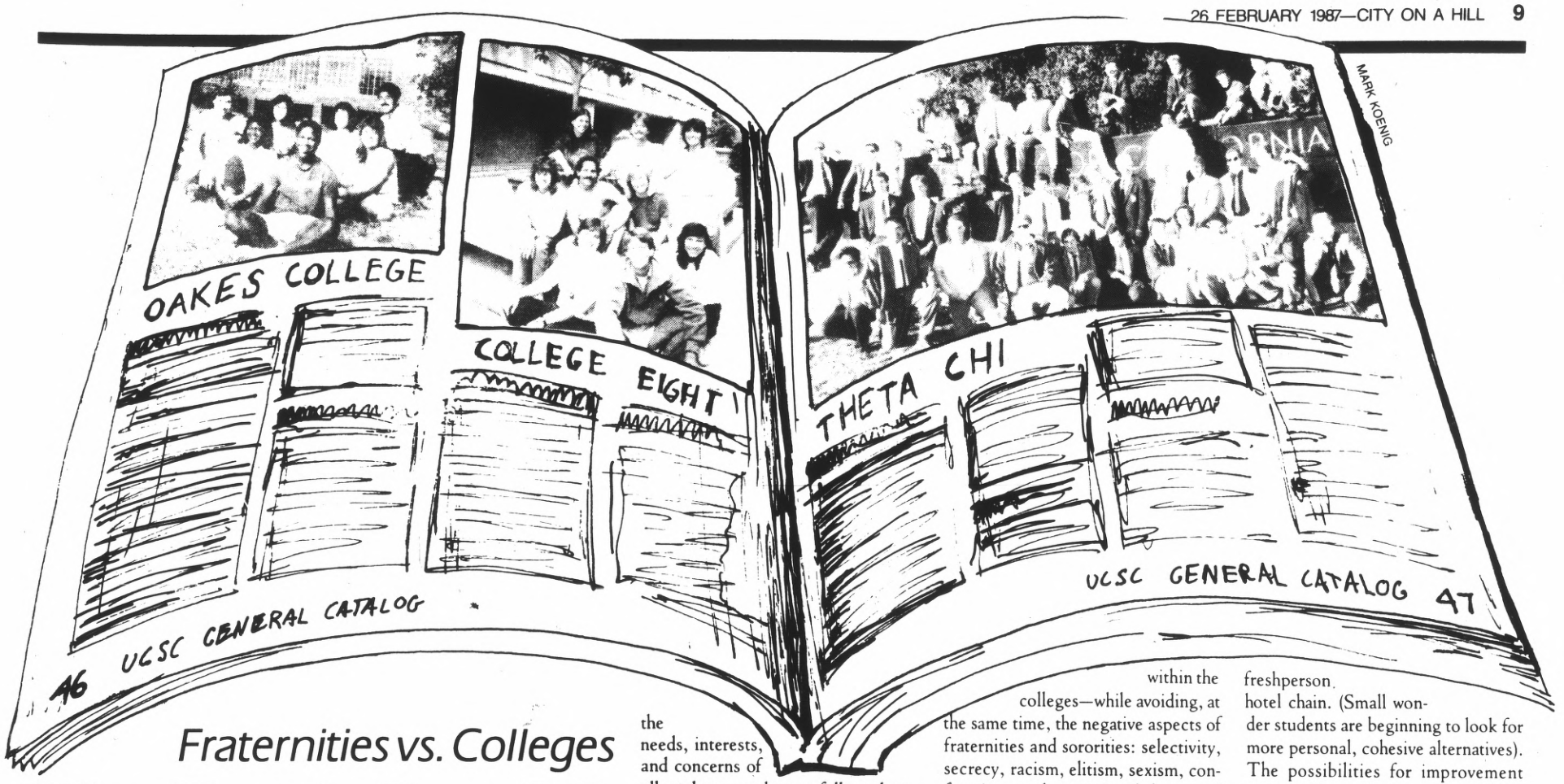


Fraternities vs. Colleges

The Frat's Out Of The Bag

by Peter Blackshaw

OPINION

THE BOARD OF TRUSTees at Amherst College faced a difficult decision in 1983: Should the college abolish its Greek system—consisting of several dozen fraternities (all-coed), involving over 50 percent of the entire student body, and serving as the primary residential-social organ of the campus?

The Board voted overwhelmingly to disband all existing fraternities, opting instead to re-organize the campus into residential-academic clusters. Each cluster would have its own residence hall, dining commons, recreational area, library or study center, coffee shop, and assigned faculty members. Sound familiar?

Similar phenomena have occured at Colby, Williams, Dartmouth, and Princeton. Each abolished or denied recognition to their Greek-letter organizations and then established residential-academic clusters or colleges. The rationale? Fraternities and sororities, they believed, were no longer suitable or appropriate to serve their students' educational needs. The college/cluster alternative would allow for diversity within community, promote friendship without fragmentation, and extend to all students the best aspects of the fraternity system: continuity across class years, friendships, a sense of identity and belonging.

In light of this recent trend at some of the nation's most respected liberal arts institutions, it seems strangely ironic that UCSC is partaking in a similar debate—except in reverse. We already have colleges. What's to be decided is whether or not we should also have fraternities and sororities.

What we should really be considering is not whether the campus should introduce fraternities to UCSC, but rather how the college system can be improved and revitalized. After all, if the colleges were working the way they were originally intended, I highly doubt there would be any Greek interest on campus—at least that is the impression I have gained from hearing testimony from students interested in establishing a Greek system at UCSC.

Of course, many of us would like to believe that student interest in fraternities and sororities is merely the result of a campus invasion by Ronald Reagan-imports, intent on turning the campus into a traditional mini-Berkeley. It's an easy argument to swallow, taken by itself, but its simplistic nature ultimately absolves many of us from taking responsibility for the real issue at hand: a weakening and neglect of the college system.

The colleges are intended to provide a more personal, more human-scale educational environment where the needs, interests, and concerns of all students can be carefully and sensitively addressed. Life in the colleges—whether by actual residence or association—is intended to be an integral part of one's education, blending the residential, academic, and social aspects of undergraduate life in an attempt to develop the "whole" individual. Participating in a college is an exercise in community, in sharing responsibility, in preparing individuals to live in a complex, multi-ethnic, and diverse world.

Fraternities and sororities cannot provide the kind of educational experience that can be gained in the colleges. To be sure, if the Greek systems at other universities are any indication, they don't even come close. If the loci of undergraduate life at UCSC is intended to be in the colleges, then fraternities and sororities must have no official, sanctioned position in this University—unless, of course, they can each demonstrate that their off-campus house will be equipped with faculty offices, classroom space, a library, an activities office, faculty advisors, and residential and academic preceptors. Anything less would undermine the educational standards of UCSC. We must champion undergraduate education.

None of this is to deny the positive aspects of fraternities and sororities in the life of a student. They do, after all, promote such things as leadership, lasting friendships, fiscal responsibility, and community service. However, these positive values of fraternal life can all be embraced within the colleges—while avoiding, at the same time, the negative aspects of fraternities and sororities: selectivity, secrecy, racism, elitism, sexism, conformity, and occasional bouts of debauchery.

Nor is this to suggest that Greek-letter organizations have no right to exist in the UCSC community. No group, whether it be Theta Chi, Men's Alternative Community (MAC), PAC, the "Young Nazis," or the gay-lesbian support group, should be denied the right to assemble or register as a campus-wide organization. Beyond that, however, it's an entirely different question. Since they cannot be proven to further the educational goals of the campus, fraternities and sororities should receive no privileges—access to records, use of the University name—beyond what a campus-wide organization receives. Clear and simple.

It should also be noted that Greek systems are most common on large, centralized, impersonal campuses. More often than not, their popularity at a given campus is inversely proportional to the amount of time and energy the institution commits to the educational environment of its undergraduates. Just ask a Greek member at UCLA or San Diego State. By this measure, UCSC is doing a pretty damn good job. Twenty years and no need for a Greek system. Why relent?

> "The introduction of fraternities and sororities would constitute a band-aid solution to the problems facing the colleges."

THERE IS, OF COURSE, room for improvement. Since 1978, the colleges have been UCSC's "neglected child." They are overcrowded, underfunded, devoid of faculty involvement and participation, and presently bear the likeness of a freshperson hotel chain. (Small wonder students are beginning to look for more personal, cohesive alternatives). The possibilities for improvement seem endless. Sophomore seminars, graduate student mentors, expanded college-based intramural programs, faculty-student college projects—these and many other ideas have yet to be touched upon or explored. Introduction of fraternities and sororities would constitute a band-aid solution to the problems facing the colleges; they must not be affixed.

Besides, it should be emphasized that the University now has a long term goal of housing 70 percent of its students in colleges on campus—a percentage very few, if any, public institutions can boast. Given this, it would be absurd—nay, financially ludicrous—for the University to take on the additional burden of managing a Greek system. Considering the financial strain already placed on the colleges by an ill-suited UC funding formula, the University simply cannot afford to extend its resources to alternative forms of social, residential support.

Last week, the UC Board of Regents held a policy meeting to discuss a report recently issued by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching entitled *College: The Undergraduate Experience in America*. The meeting echoed many of the concerns raised about undergraduate education when Santa Cruz was first opened. The report, in fact, reads like an early brochure on the UCSC college system, emphasizing the urgent need, "to re-affirm the spirit of community in higher education." It further emphasizes that "all parts of campus life—recruitment, orientation, curriculum, teaching, residence hall living and the rest—must relate to one another and contribute to a sense of wholeness."

This should be kept in mind as the campus considers the fraternity issue. Such was the strategy at Amherst.

Peregrine Falcons

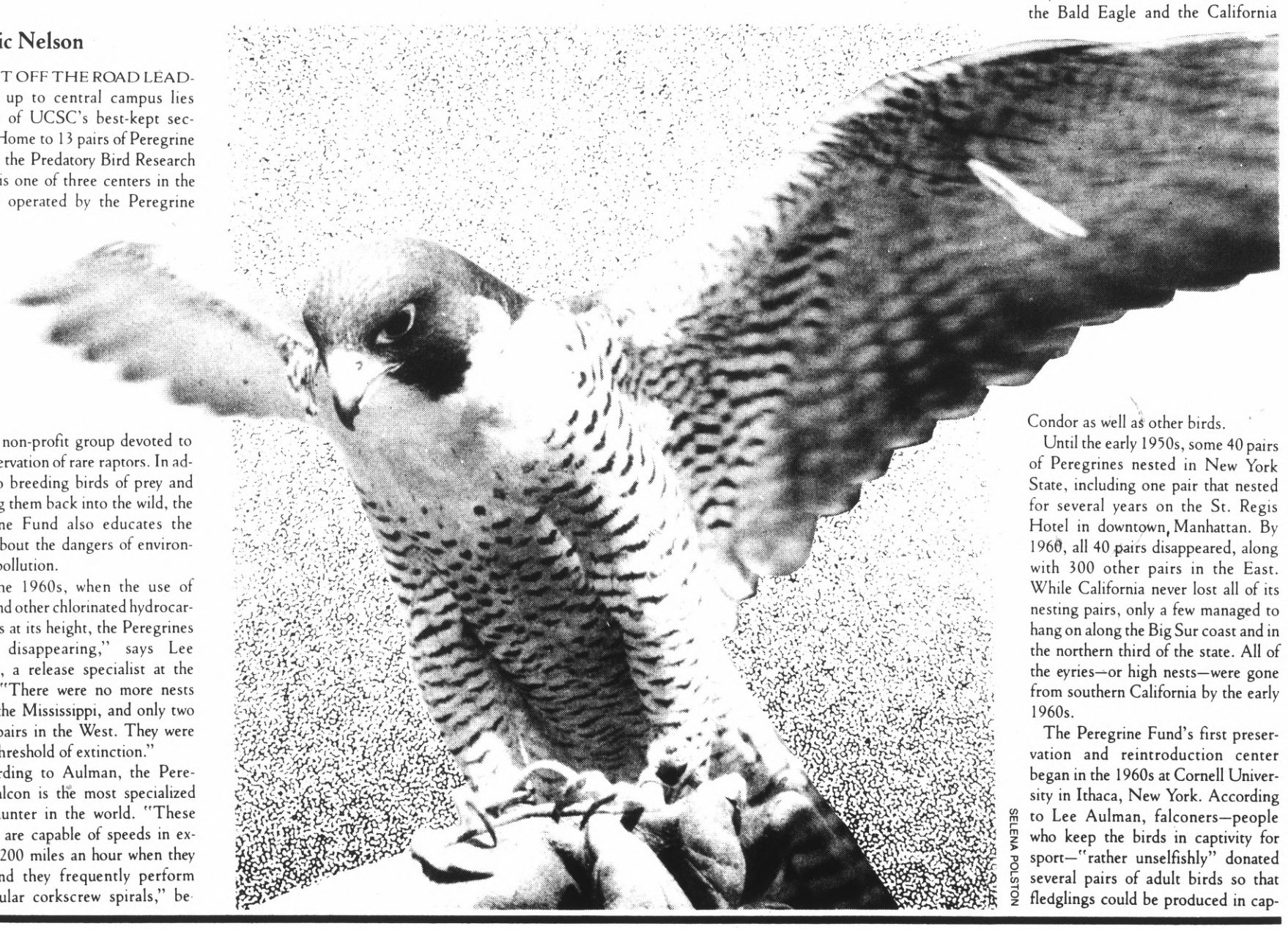
On The Wing

by Eric Nelson

JUST OFF THE ROAD LEADing up to central campus lies one of UCSC's best-kept secrets. Home to 13 pairs of Peregrine falcons, the Predatory Bird Research Center is one of three centers in the country operated by the Peregrine Fund, a non-profit group devoted to the preservation of rare raptors. In addition to breeding birds of prey and releasing them back into the wild, the Peregrine Fund also educates the public about the dangers of environmental pollution.

"In the 1960s, when the use of DDT and other chlorinated hydrocarbons was at its height, the Peregrines started disappearing," says Lee Aulman, a release specialist at the center. "There were no more nests east of the Mississippi, and only two known pairs in the West. They were on the threshold of extinction."

According to Aulman, the Peregrine falcon is the most specialized aerial hunter in the world. "These animals are capable of speeds in excess of 200 miles an hour when they dive, and they frequently perform spectacular corkscrew spirals," before they catch their prey in mid-air.



SELENA POLSTON

However, the widespread use of DDT pesticides from the end of World War Two until it was banned in 1972 nearly ended their aerial prowess. It has since been discovered that chlorinated hydrocarbons like DDT, which break down into toxic DDE, cause thin-shelled eggs: Peregrine eggs were broken in the nest before they could hatch. A similar fate befell the Bald Eagle and the California Condor as well as other birds.

Until the early 1950s, some 40 pairs of Peregrines nested in New York State, including one pair that nested for several years on the St. Regis Hotel in downtown Manhattan. By 1960, all 40 pairs disappeared, along with 300 other pairs in the East. While California never lost all of its nesting pairs, only a few managed to hang on along the Big Sur coast and in the northern third of the state. All of the eyries—or high nests—were gone from southern California by the early 1960s.

The Peregrine Fund's first preservation and reintroduction center began in the 1960s at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. According to Lee Aulman, falconers—people who keep the birds in captivity for sport—"rather unselfishly" donated several pairs of adult birds so that fledglings could be produced in cap-

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tivity. Then, in a process adapted from an old falconry technique known as "hacking," young falcons were reintroduced to the wild, usually on a cliffside in a specifically designed box. Hack site attendants remain with them for six to nine weeks, says Aulman, monitoring the falcons' behavior and supplying food, "until they gradually catch birds on the wing," and feed themselves. Originally, hacking was used for the physical conditioning of falcons that were taken from the nest before they could fly, who were then later trained for sport.

While the Peregrine Fund began at Cornell, it has since expanded operations to include the Pacific Center at Santa Cruz, and the World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise, Idaho, which specializes not only in domestic birds of prey, but also in breeding rare predatory birds from around the world.

The Santa Cruz Center employs eight people full-time, and students participate from UCSC's Environmental Studies and Biology programs. Aulman stresses that the center's nest management program is a good educational opportunity for those interested in environmental studies; nest management includes monitoring certain pairs of falcons in the wild known to produce thin-shelled eggs.

Often, release specialists like Aulman repel down to cliffside nests, many along the Big Sur coastline, and replace the eggs with plastic replicas. The Peregrines continue to incubate the fake eggs, while the real ones are taken back to the controlled and safe environment at UCSC where they are hatched, and later returned to their parents. "We're trying to insure that all wild Peregrines have fledglings," says Aulman. The results have been successful; California is now home to 80 pairs of Peregrines, more than any other state in the country.

IN ADDITION TO RELEASing birds to the wild, the center also collects dead birds of prey, as well as broken eggs. Analysis continues to show residual levels of DDT because predators like falcons are at the top of their food chain. Many migratory birds that falcons and hawks prey upon become contaminated in South America and Mexico where DDT is still used; however, Aulman admits, "It's easy to criticize the use of DDT in Mexico, but they're using it to combat malaria."

Researchers are not only worried about thin eggs shells due to DDT, but also toxicity in the embryos of the eggs. Lee Aulman says researchers at the Bodega Bay Institute of Pollution Ecology in Marin have found new sources of contamination that produce chemicals identical to the toxic derivative of DDT, DDE. Analysis of dead Peregrines also shows PCBs (poly-chlorinated-biphenals), the highly toxic coolant used in industrial insulators. "The state and federal governments are telling people that the environment has never been better, but the truth is it's never been so bad. Environmentally, we've regressed," says Aulman in disgust.

Toxic pollutants are not the only source of controversy surrounding falcons. In the last few years, federal authorities have arrested numerous falcon traffickers for snatching protected birds of prey as well as eggs. Last August, a member of the Saudia Arabian royal family was fined $150,000 for unlawfully purchasing arctic Gyrfalcons smuggled from the US. Today, the oil sheiks of the Arabian peninsula are perhaps the most fanatical falconers: the late King Khalid of Saudia Arabia owned 104 falcons, each with its own handler.

While the ancient sport of falconry has recently received adverse publicity due to strict laws regulating the capture and export of endangered species, Lee Aulman emphasizes that the Peregrine Fund is solely concerned with the conservation of rare birds of prey. "I'd like to see more law enforcement activity concerning the shooting of birds." He also wants more emphasis placed on preventing toxic pollution. "It's now harder than ever to ban toxic chemicals. Everything must first be proven to Congress. The bottom line is protecting the American public and the environment."

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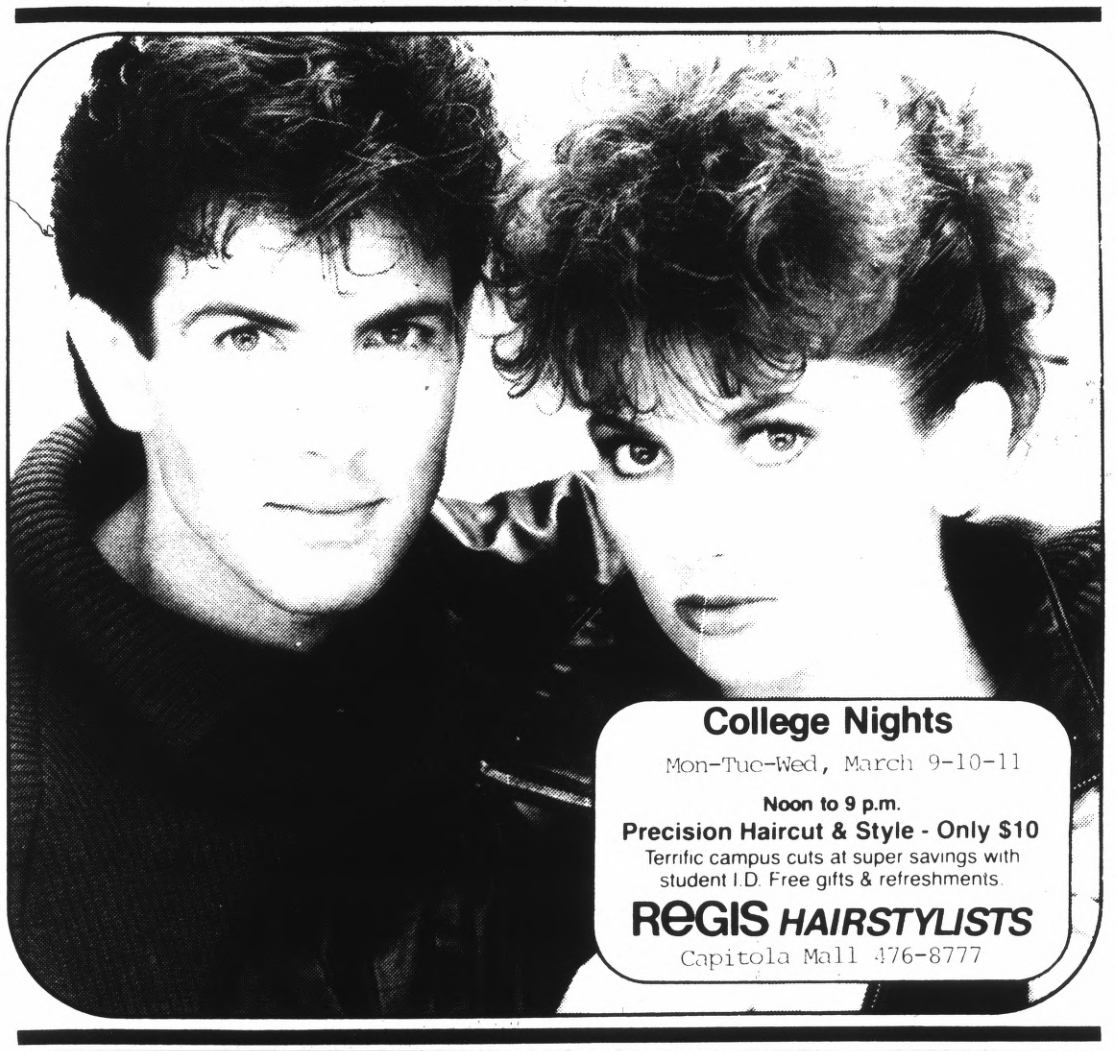
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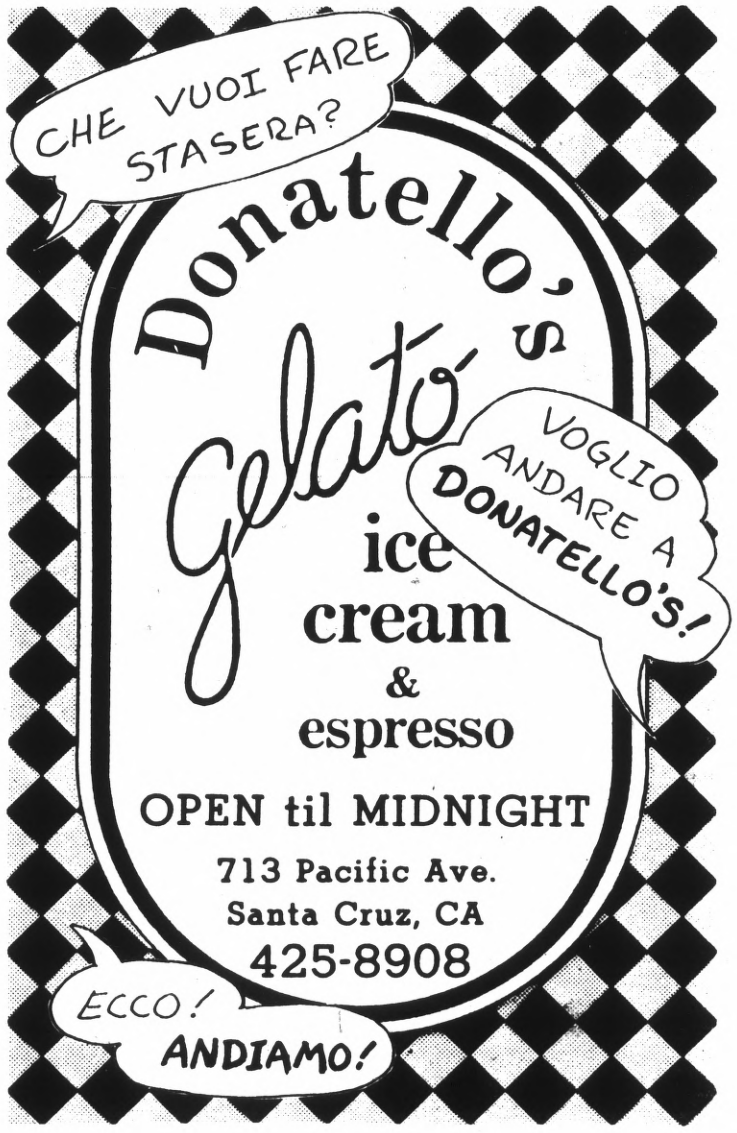

CAMPUS *clips*

University Picks Its Poison

UCSC Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer anounced his acceptance of Plan C for the College Eight building site last week: the plan which would relocate Heller Drive to within 150 feet of the Family Student Housing (FSH) complex. Sinsheimer's decision sparked further opposition from FSH representatives who fear that the closer the road is to FSH, the greater the danger for the 218 children who live there. While Sinsheimer said representatives of both FSH and the College Eight Building Committee have "reached a reasonable resolution" of the siting issue, FSH representatives remain skeptical at best.

"The Family Student Council takes a position opposing the implementation of Plan C," FSH Council Representative David Barry wrote Sinsheimer last week. "We recognize that the [College Eight Building] Committee is now aware of the safety issue," continued the letter, "yet, to date, we have not received any comprehensive professional safety evaluations of the proposed relocation [of Heller Drive]." According to Barry, the only documents regarding safety FSH has seen recommend the use of poisonous plants and dense thorny bushes as barriers between the children and the road.

"Clearly, the underlying motives in recommending Plan C. . . is not safety," wrote Barry. "Rather, it is keeping College Eight intact without a road [dividing the site]." He added that the FSH community believes "the life and well-being of any child is of greater value than any aesthetic concern of College Eight or any other entity at UCSC."

Because of the great opposition to the moving of Heller Drive, Sinsheimer said the University will make certain concessions, including the provision of funds for a baseball field-sized "play area for FSH children." Sinsheimer added that safety measures will be a "primary consideration" in planning.

SELENA POLSTON

Over 200 students protested at the UC Regents meeting last Thursday at UCSB, demanding ethnic and gender studies requirements as well as a chancellor sensitive to those and other campus needs.

They Don't Make 'Em Like They Used To

The UC Board of Regents discussed the quality of undergraduate education in the UC system last Thursday at an open session meeting held at UC Santa Barbara. "It's the most discussion they've had on the topic for the first time in twenty years," said an enthusiastic Pete Blackshaw, UC Student Association representative.

A guest speaker at the meeting was Eugene Boyer, author of the Carnegie Foundation report which calls for improvements in undergraduate education. "Attention must be focused on implementing a strong core curriculum to give students a broad education and escape a trend toward specialization," Boyer said. He also lambasted the present quality of teaching and said departmentalism is replacing teaching as the highest priority among professors. "Can we break out of departmentalism, and can we reward teaching?" he asked.

Many conclusions reached in the Carnegie Report were "remarkably overlapping" with those in the Report of the Task Force on Lower Division Education in the University of California, according to Regent Neil Smelser, the UC Berkeley Sociology professor who chairs the task force. "The costs of specialization to undergraduate education include a decline of integrated knowledge," Smelser said.

Acting UCSB chancellor Daniel Aldritch makes his point to demonstrators.

SELENA POLSTON

NOW'S THE TIME TO APPLY FOR FINANCIAL AID
RECOGNIZE US?
We don't want you to miss out on aid for next year, So file your S.A.A.C. by 3-2-87
Office of Financial Aid, 201 Hahn Bldg., Questions? call 429-2963

CAMPUS *clips*

HAVEN COLGATE

Professor Robert Curry (center) disapproved of the University Club at a recent rally; Vice Chancellor Terry Jones supports the Club.

The Kids Are All Right

Half of the Hispanic high school students in central California don't graduate, says UCSC student Clemente Martinez, and of those who do, most have not taken the college prepatory courses necessary for college admission. This contributes to the miniscule number of Hispanic students at UCSC; the campus has a 23 percent total minority enrollment and a seven percent Hispanic enrollment.

Martinez, along with other members from Movimiento Estudiantil de Chicanos de Aztlan (MEChA) and the Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action (SAA/EOP), have worked two years planning this Saturday's Parent Conference, an all-day informational program for area Spanish-speaking parents. The lectures and seminars, all but one presented in Spanish, are expected to attract 200-250 parents and 100-150 students from Santa Cruz, Monterey, Santa Clara, Fresno, and Tulare counties.

Many of the parents will be farmworkers, some who have just recently arrived in the United States. Martinez, who is the first person in his family of 13 to attend college, said that many Hispanic parents are afraid to send their children to college. "They have lots of fears," Martinez said. "One of them is the cost. It's always in the back of their minds because they don't have a lot of income."

Martinez hopes that the conference's lecture on financial aid will alleviate the parents' worries about college costs. Other lectures will deal with admissions, higher education, and one (in English) will be on the college freshperson. Parents will also be given a tour of the campus and served lunch and dinner.

Balloons Over Clubland

The proposed site of the controversial UCSC University Club was staked out on Monday—with balloons on each corner—as students and faculty rallied to demonstrate their opposition to the club's construction. While vice chancellor for university advancement J. Terry Jones defended the club and its purposes, students and faculty members, intent on popping the University's balloon, attacked both the University Club's location and the means by which the University plans to fund the project.

The rally and its speakers attracted a small but vociferous crowd of 75-mostly students—who opposed the project. Movimento Estudiantil de Chicanos de Aztlan (MEChA) representative Robert Saenz said he is concerned about the funding for the club: "Even with the sharp falls in financial aid funding...the chancellor has committed $500,000 of his discretionary funds to the University Club, while he has not put financial aid as a priority." He said the lack of funding for financial aid will leave many prospective aid recipients out in the cold. "We're not opposed to the actual University Club," said Saenz, "We're opposed to the way its being funded." He asked, "At a time when students are facing such great cutbacks, should such a large chunk of money be going to a luxury item that offers no affirmative goals to the campus?"

Even in the face of such adamant opposition, Jones said he does not expect any delays in the club's construction. "I'd be very surprised if there are any changes," stated Jones. "As far as I can see, [the club] is moving right ahead."

But Jones may have spoken too soon. The Campus Association for Responsible Development (CARD) claims the University's Negative Declaration for the club—the initial environmental study on the site—has problems. The original Negative Declaration describes the project as "a 4000 gross square foot University Club." The CARD report prepared by attorney Celia Scott-Von der Muhll stated the approved club, including patios, will actually occupy an area of over 11,000 square feet—7000 square feet more than the original Negative Declaration makes allowance for.

The CARD report states that under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), the University must conduct further environmental studies on the site. Campus officials were unavailable for comment on the matter.

Bobspeak

Students will have an opportunity to exchange ideas and opinions informally with Chancellor Sinsheimer during an open forum on Thursday, March 5, from noon to 2pm at the Stevenson Fireside Lounge.

Sponsored by the chancellor's Committee on Campus Community, the forum's purpose is to "discuss issues that affect minorities at UCSC with the chancellor," according to vice-chancellor of student services Bruce Moore. In a letter to the campus community last fall, Sinsheimer emphasized the need to create an atmosphere in which people learn from and celebrate the diversity of UCSC.

The forum is part of a year-long series of events designed to increase awareness of cross-cultural issues and concerns. It is open to the public.

Slugs Win the Big One

A conference championship, a rivalry, and a winning season were all on the line—and on Coach Duane Garner's shoulders—as the women's basketball team ventured into last weekend's conference tournament, hosted by Dominican College.

The Banana Slugs finally overcame the College of Notre Dame in the "Big One," the Bay Area Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship game, with a 84-65 trouncing, ending the season with an 11-10 record. This is the first time that UCSC women's basketball has had a winning season.

The Slugs' win was no small feat, considering that they have lost to Notre Dame in the championship game the last three years. They also lost all three matches with Notre Dame last year, but split the two regular season games this season. After the Slugs downed Dominican in the semi-finals on Friday night in a 93-37 laughter, the Slugs risked going into the finale tired.

Garner said Notre Dame had only three "real players," whereas the Slugs could rely on at least eight. Most of the conference's coaches felt the same, judging by their Most Valuable Player selections. Terri McCallum, the Slugs' 6-foot-1 center, was selected the game's MVP for her 17-point, 11-rebound performance. "Terri played the best game ever," Garner noted. "She hit some clutch free throws when it seemed like Notre Dame would try to make a move."

Junior forward Marci Harrell, who made the all-tournament team, garnered the MVP honor for the regular season. Harrell totalled 29 points in the tourney's two games.

Hear! Here!

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Monday–Friday 4:30–6:30 pm
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SANTA CRUZ HOTEL
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Downtown Santa Cruz
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PUBLIC MEETINGS

UC SANTA CRUZ

DRAFT LONG RANGE DEVELOPMENT PLAN

60-day public review

***Afternoon** Informal Workshop*
Thursday March 5 2:00—5:00 pm
McHenry Library Plaza

***Campus** LRDP Meeting*
Monday March 9 4:00—6:00 pm
Classroom Unit 2

***Town** LRDP Meeting*
Monday March 9 7:30—9:30 pm
Santa Cruz High School Auditorium

Copies of the draft LRDP are available at county libraries and may be purchased at cost from the UCSC Office of Campus Facilities.

LETTERS *to the* STAFF

Same As It Ever Was

Dear Staff:

1,000 workers at Watsonville Canning have been on strike since September 9, 1985, when owner Mort Console unilaterally cut wages by 45 percent and gutted benefits and seniority rights. The strikers have held out for nearly 18 months, maintaining a 24 hour picketline, organizing bi-weekly food distribution and continually pressuring for a settlement. But the strike may soon be ended by a game of corporate musical chairs: change of ownership.

There has been no commitment or gesture by the new owners to indicate their willingness to settle with the union or to allow the strikers to return to their jobs. In fact, the union has been excluded from these talks and denied information about the actual plans. The reasons given for this secrecy are that the plans are still in a delicate and unformed stage. But since February 17, the plant office has been answering the phone as "NorCal Freezers," the proposed new name for the company.

The union and the strikers suspect that the new ownership will be used to deny their legal right to negotiate a union contract, a tactic widely used by owners across the country. So far, local politicians and state officials appear to think this is a foregone conclusion. Mayor of Watsonville Ann Soldo has stated "If it's a formation of a new company, that would mean the strike is over, I guess."

George Reese, an official from the state Department of Agriculture who has been mediating the recent discussions, said "As long as they have a plan agreed to by all the producers, the [state] Market Enforcement will be satisfied."

But the strikers are united and determined to fight. Last week, the announcement of the "new" company touched off a protest at the plant gates where 175 strikers marched carrying a banner saying, "Justicia, Dignidad y victoria" (Justice, dignity and victory). After the police arrested 2 of the members of the Strikers Committee, the crowd went to the police headquarters in downtown Watsonville, chanting in the lobby: "Free the strikers" and "Queremos justicia" (We want justice). President of the Strikers Committee Gloria Betancourt said, "We are going to keep the target on the plant . . . the new owners had better understand that they are going to have to deal with the strikers."

Sincerely,
Sayo Fujioka

Be Aware and Beware

Dear Staff:

On Saturday, thieves came to Merrill College. They entered my rooms, that is to say my dorm room and the rooms of my neighbors. On Sunday morning I awoke and wrote the following account and message. I have asked *City on a Hill* to make public this announcement and message:

On Saturday two entered these rooms uninvited. First one came. Knocked on the door (I did not answer). Entered. Turned on the light. Found me there by surprise. Offered apology. Left hurriedly. A second came. Not knowing the first had been to the door already. Began entry in same manner as first. Other events followed that I will not recall here.

Message, to all those who would enter strange doors without permit: Entering this door without permit will not be tolerated.

Name withheld by request
Merrill College

The House Does Not Speak

Dear Staff:

In your February 12th issue of *City on a Hill*, an article appeared entitled "UCSC's University Club: Uncle Charlie's Social Club"—written by Christine Coverdale. In this article I am quoted as saying "We [at the Cook House] are all really excited about the new club." Neither myself, nor the other Admissions Counselor questioned ever indicated that our comments represented those of the entire Cook House. Christine dropped in at the Cook House one afternoon, and quickly asked our opinions. We both said that we would use the University Club, and knew others who were looking forward to its opening as well. We were then asked if we could be quoted. We said yes—and off Christine went.

I think that Christine' assumption that she could report on the opinions of the entire Cook House staff by questioning two counselors is very poor journalism. Christine should spend the time interviewing our entire staff if she would like to report on our opinions as a whole.

Sincerely,
Donna F. Mekis
Admissions Counselor
Cook House

The Chancellor As Tree

Dear Staff:

Not long ago, a friend and I dined at an inexpensive restaurant. We had a wonderful evening despite the fact our food took a while coming to the table. The all-too-kind waiter apologized when he brought the check at meal's end and he told us that because we were so understanding about the wait, he would take a couple dollars off the bill.

"How kind," I said to him. "Oh, no," he charitably responded, "It's the only way I can apologize for your inconvenience." I thought, "What a decent, fair man—so reasonable and kind."

After I interacted with him, I thought of another man of psychic stature: Chancellor Robert L. Sinsheimer. In a letter from the chancellor CHP published a few weeks back, he writes of campus growth: "[these] actions will impose some inconvenience but surely this is preferable to denying qualified applicants." He admits that our education will be inconvenienced while he fails to offer any amends to us for our trouble. Why should we pay full service for that fraction of service the chancellor clearly tells us we're getting? We can't show our disapproval by leaving a small tip when we leave. We can't appeal to the manager. We can't even risk running for it without paying. Therefore, allow me to propose two suggestions that could balance the problem.

1. Suppose that until these inconveniences end, students pay a smaller registration fee. When the university completes its little pet project, and once again operates at full service, students will then happily pay full service fees for full service received.

2. Using witchcraft, we will transform Chancellor Sinsheimer into a magnificent redwood that is about to be cut down to clear space for more classrooms. Once the tree has been felled, carpenters will craft thousands of lovely wooden chairs to seat new students in the beautiful and spacious new classrooms. Of course, this will be an inconvenience to the chancellor; however, in the long run, he will be doing a most gracious service for the millions of future students who will cross through the academic tollgates into this fair university.

Sincerely,
Eric Weissman
Crown College

There's Dough In Bagels

Dear Staff:

I write in response to Elizabeth Meyer's article "Students in the Local Economy," (*CHP*, 2/19/87). Of course working at the Bagelry pays the rent. Why else would Deb and I have been smiling that way. Neither of us said anything that would have implied what the caption next to our pictures read: "Working at the Bagelry is fun—but does it pay the rent?" While the topic of the article is an important one, the caption was misleading and was not connected in any way to the article.

Prosperously yours,
Sheila Granoff

A Puke What?

Dear Staff:

I have finally gotten around to responding to Herb Morgan's letter in the February 5th CHP, entitled, "Don't Call 'Em Frats." I have trouble seeing how calling a fraternity a frat is racist or sexist as he seems to think. UCSC is wimpy though. It needs some manly activities and I guess frats (oops) I mean fraternities, are a place to begin. The "Redneck Review"—there I go again, the "Redwood Review" is another fine example of the shift to manliness that UC is undergoing at the moment.

What this campus really needs is what they have in San Fran (another racist abbreviation), at Stern Grove: a puke stump. The big thing is to get wasted and then go and puke on the puke stump and get wasted again and so on. That sort of mentality seems to be lacking at UC and it's high time to instill some manliness (sick) (sic).

I am too much of a wimp to help, being concerned with classes and seminars, academic drivel of the worst sort. My psychic energy is with you though. With the advent of frats (I'm hopeless), "Redneck Review" (doubly hopeless) what can I say, but what UC needs is a puke stump!

Bemusedly,
Anthony Walton

Sinsheimer's Sins

Dear Staff:

I would like to respond to Chancellor Sinsheimer's article, "The State of the Campus." I offer my opinions in the spirit of Cowell College's motto, "The Pursuit of Truth in the Company of Friends," because I believe there is much untruth in the Chancellor's words, and because I think the truth can be found in a discussion of the values and visions of the UCSC founders.

Unlike those humanistic and democratic creators of our campus, Sinsheimer is a man philosophically inimical to the very values of the campus he came to administer. UCSC was established in a spirit of openness, sharing, and cooperation. In stark contrast, Sinsheimer has ruled like an autocrat, exercising his power with secrecy, deceptiveness, and blunt force. He has shown little respect for, and even less responsiveness to, the values and wishes of the students, faculty, and staff, who are the true heart and soul of UCSC.

In spite of his self-congratulatory platitudes and misleading claims, the state of the campus is *not* one of renewed vitality, but one of renewed divisiveness over his plans to radically transform the character of UCSC.

From its very origins, UCSC was purposely conceived to be a small liberal arts college *dedicated to undergradute teaching*, emphatically in contrast to those "diploma factories" where faculty research and graduate studies dominate, and undergraduate students are impersonally processed in large crowds. UCSC was to be, and has been, a *rare* oasis where the undergraduate student could obtain individualized instruction and genuine community with his or her teachers and fellow students. But Sinsheimer's reign represents a 10-year assault on the very essence of UCSC: undergraduate teaching, the narrative evaluation system, small classes, cluster-college community and the natural environment have all been harmed or threatened by Sinsheimer's actions as Chancellor.

Everyone who cares about such values—and about participatory democratic processes—being preserved (or reinstated) at UCSC should express his or her opposition to Sinsheimer's megalomaniacal 20-year plan; and furthermore, should send a message to the UC Regents, and the soon-to-be-appointed new Chancellor of UCSC, offering *your* opinions and desires about how UCSC should be. UCSC *is* still a "community of friends," and each of our voices should be sought and considered as we "pursue the truth" and the most humane way to learn and to live.

Respectfully,
Jim Barch
Stevenson College

Deadlines for letters are Tuesday at 5pm. Please type and double space them. Letters over a page in length run the grave risk of being edited. Letters on current events and material appearing in *City on a Hill* will be given precedence to letters rebutting letters appearing here. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Send mail to Staff, City on a Hill, Stonehouse UCSC, 95064. Thank you.

EDITORIAL

Ecology: A Sorry State

THE CALIFORNIA CONDOR IS ON THE brink of extinction. So is the California freshwater shrimp, the Peregrine falcon, the Fresno kangaroo rat, the Santa Cruz wallflower, the San Mateo thorn mint, and valley saltbrush scrub, along with hundreds of plants, animals and habitats unique to this state.

We have devasted wildlands and wildlife. Areas in the state that are not suffocating beneath housing tracts, freeways and parking lots have been mercilessly polluted by industry and giant corporate farms. Even California's wildlife refuges are not exempt from extinction: since its establishment at the turn of the century, Yosemite National Park has lost one-fourth of its species.

It's time to take responsibility for our actions. State Senator Robert Presley (D-Riverside) has introduced a bond measure, entitled SB 4, that would appropriate $85 million towards preserving and rebuilding habitats vital to endangered plants and animals. It *could* become California's first bond measure specifically intended for protecting rare and endangered species.

However, last year state legislators favored prison and highway-funding measures over a similar wildlife conservation bond act; since then, another half million acres of California wilderness have been plundered and paved. Conservationists are afraid that without support from the public, SB 4 may meet a similar fate.

Wildlife protection cannot be sacrificed another year. *City on a Hill* urges everyone to write State Congressperson Leon Panetta and voice support for SB 4. Unless we take action to protect wildlife now, in the future there will be no wildlife left to protect.

CULTURE*clips*

Ciao Andy

Last week Andy Warhol checked into a hospital to have a gall bladder removed and died of a heart attack. He was 56 or 57 or 58 or 59 or 60 years old, no one knows for sure. If you don't care too much, then you are among the majority of people I have spoken to this week who considered Andy Warhol an opportunistic rip-off non-artist jerk. For many, Andy Warhol's death is even less significant than his paintings of insignificant objects like soup cans and cows.

Still, it's important for all of us to remember that Andy Warhol was a TOTALLY COOL opportunistic rip-off non-artist jerk who proved the shabbiness of our national taste by becoming famous for doing next to nothing. By re-doing very mundane pictures and photographs (mostly by other people), Andy Warhol somehow duped the world into making him a living icon whose signatures were collectible, and whose presence at high society parties was not negligible. That's one original hustle.

I don't want to say Andy Warhol will be sorely missed, or even that he was very great at all, but he did teach everyone a fine lesson by proving that greatness has almost nothing to do with making the big-time. For this, we can all remorse at his passing away.

The Life of Winter

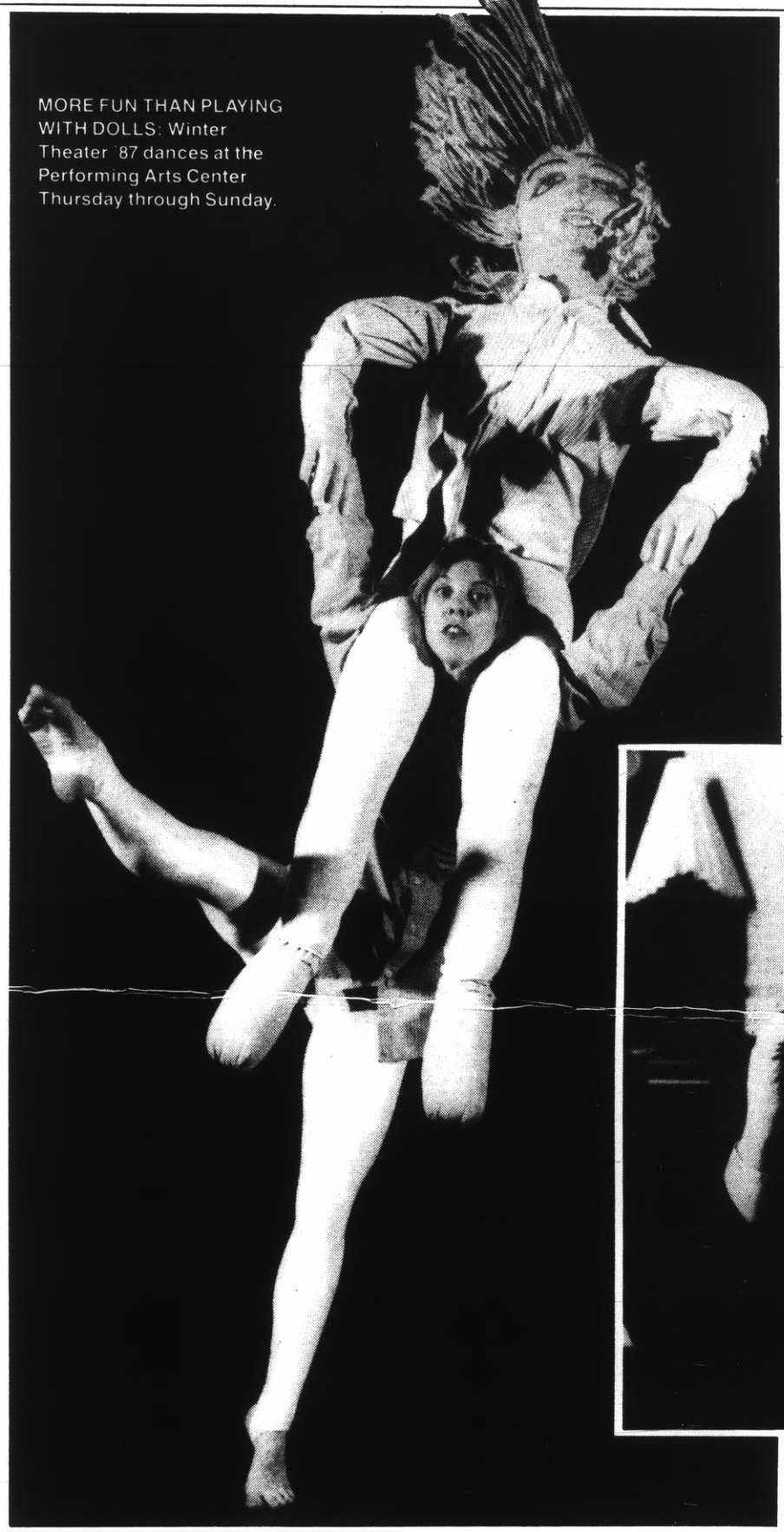
Seasons were created for humans to dance to. UCSC's Winter Dance Theater is a choreographed expression of *real* human contemplations (fitting any season) influenced by other forms of art media.

And better yet, it's performing this week. Martha Curtis' *Back Room* includes danced depictions of dolls as friends and antagonists to children and adults. *Back Room*'s main prop is Hilda, a giant six-foot rag doll.

Choreographer Kei Takei offers a choreographed exploration of human acceptance of the "universal order." Takei's pieces were described by *Dance Magazine* as falling "somewhere between dance and theater." *Dutch Interior*, choreographed by Elina Mooney, on the other hand, is a fusion of movement and visual art inspired by Vermeer, Bruegel, and Miro. And Ruth Solomon's *Whisper Moon* is, like many of her other pieces, a dance set to musical works not originally associated with dance,

Combining different mediums is difficult, but it seems that the more various aspects of culture are incorporated into a performance piece, the closer the pieces come to represent mass culture. Come be a member of this culture.

Winter Dance Theater '87, $6 general admission, $4 students and seniors. Tickets are available at the UCSC Performing Arts box office. Showtimes 8pm Thursday through Sunday, March 5-8.



MORE FUN THAN PLAYING WITH DOLLS: Winter Theater '87 dances at the Performing Arts Center Thursday through Sunday.

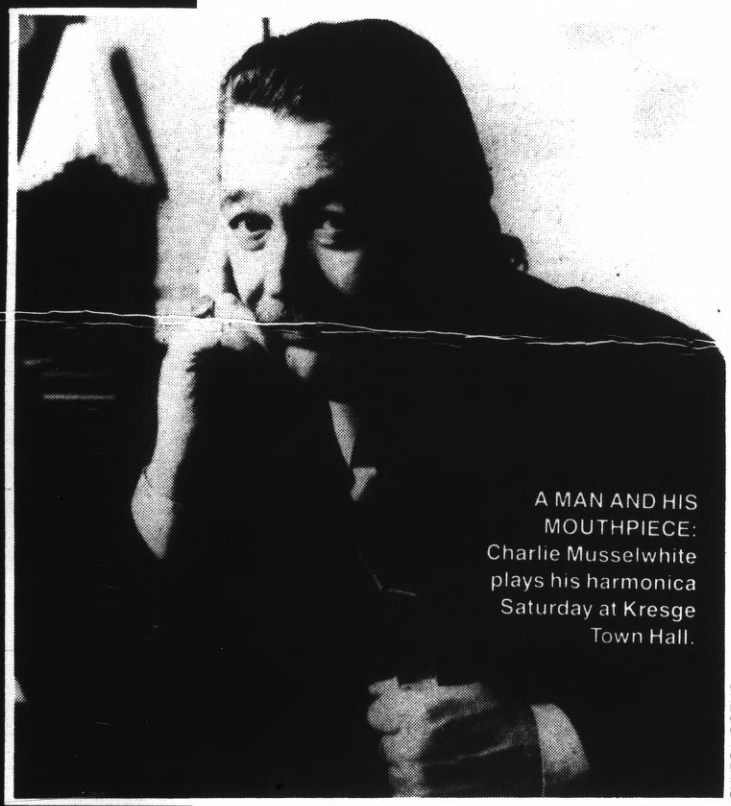
Blowin' The Blues

Perhaps more than any other form of music, the blues has attracted goofballs and shamus trying to sound lonely and impress young women and record executives. This unfortunate scam goes doubly for harmonica players, who can carry their art with them everywhere. Charlie Musselwhite, on the other hand, wears two-tone shoes and sunglasses, and blows red hot harmonica blues for real. And these *real* blues will bellow forth from the Kresge Town Hall this week.

Having sprung from the notorious 1960s new wave blues scene in Chicago, Mr. Musselwhite knows all kinds of funky harmonica manipulations, and he has jammed with the very best. Today, in front of his relentless Rockin' Blues Band, he grips his harmonica from the cuffs of a three-piece pin stripe suit and blows audiences away without mercy.

When a kingpin professional like Charlie Musselwhite takes the time to play at your school for under a handful of dollars you are obligated to watch him, worship him, shake your hips and sweat for him.

Charlie Musselwhite and His Rockin' Blues Band, Kresge Town Hall, Saturday, February 28, 9pm, $2 general, $1 students other than Kresge students with an Activities Card.



A MAN AND HIS MOUTHPIECE: Charlie Musselwhite plays his harmonica Saturday at Kresge Town Hall.

GREGG TOLAND

Life Is A, etc. . .

The issue of artistic self-expression is a complex one for marginalized people—especially women—in popular American culure. It requires great pride, for the pain of discrimination is ever-present. Thoughts on self, love, sorrow, joy and pain will be shared by a group of women of color in a special poetry and prose reading of *Cafe Cabaret* at the Santa Cruz YWCA on Saturday. Local writers Abby Lee, Joyce Brown, Osa Hidalgo de la Riva, Harriet Mullen, Ardena Shankar, and Fabiola Zepeda will present their visions of womanhood in an informal, non-alcoholic environment. Come to relax, meet people, but most of all, to ponder.

Cafe Cabaret, Santa Cruz, YMCA, 8:30pm and 9:45pm. Tickets $3-6 door. For more info call 426-5044.

AUDIO*scope*

CATALYST (1011 Pacific Ave., 423-1336) Over 21 only; unless indicated, shows start at 9:30.

Fri: **Cool Jerks,** plus **Hydromatics,** $3.50 adv/$4 door
Sat: **Greg Kihn,** plus the **Young Presidents,** with **Opto Mystic,** $6 adv/$7.50 door
Wed: **Holly Near,** with **Tracy Parker,** 7pm and 10pm, $7 adv/$10 door
Thurs: **The Substitutes,** $1 door
Fri: **The Heaters**

KUUMBWA (320-2 Cedar St., 427-2227)
Fri: **Dave Gregoric and Friends,** 8pm, $3 door
Mon: **Vital Information,** featuring **Steve Smith,** two shows 7:30, 9:30, $10 door
Fri: **Alexandra Montreal,** 8pm, $3 door

O.T. PRICE'S (2662 Soquel Dr., 476-3939) Over 21 only; unless indicated, show starts at 9:30
Fri: **The Fly Swatters,** with **Opto Mystic,** $3 door
Sat: **The Fabulous Cruisetones,** $3 door
Sun: **Comedy Night** with **Bobby Salem, Paddy Morrisey,** and **Steve Carey,** plus **The Reactors**
Mon: **The Wrestling Worms,** plus **Barnacle Choir,** with **A Cake Bizzare,** 8:30pm, $1 door
Tues: **Mardi Gras Party; John Hammond** plus **The Sundogs,** $4 adv/$5 door
Thurs: **Albert Collins,** plus **The Icebreakers,** with **The Chris Cain Band,** $7 adv/$8 door
Fri: **60's Rock & Roll Revue; The Melt Downs,** $3 door

SLUGGO'S (Porter College, 429-6807)
Sat: **Big City Orchestra** 7pm, **Barnacle Choir** 9pm, **Four Way Cross** 10pm

CA

thursday 26

☐movies

Whoopi Goldberg Live, 7pm, Cardiff House (Women's Center), Free.

Amadeus. Shown at 7:30 and 10:30pm. 7:30pm, Stevenson Classroom 150, $2

☐theater

Old Times: Harold Pinter's play explores the relationships of three old friends who meet again after 20 years, with intriguing results. A student production. 8pm, Performing Arts Room C-100, $3 general; $2 students/seniors, Sponsor; Theater Arts Board.

☐lectures

The Harlem Renaissance. Nate Mackey for Culture Break. College Night. 6:40pm, Cowell Dining Hall, Free.

☐meetings

University Club Meeting: To attend, please call Maxine McNamara, x2058. 9am, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, Free.

UCSC/University of New Hampshire Exchange Program Informational Meeting: 4-5:30pm. 4pm, Stevenson Conference Room, Free.

India Student Organization meeting for upcoming weekly events. 6pm, McHenry 219, Free.

Big Mt. Education Committee: meetings to discuss the unfolding story of Navajo forced relocation at Big Mt., Arizona. Plan future events for campus community. 7pm, Kresge 356, Free.

MEChA: general meeting. 7pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, Free.

Students in Solidarity With the Central American People: help stop U.S. intervention in Central America. 7pm, Charles Merrill Lounge, Free.

Amnesty International: come and write appeals to free prisoners of conscience throughout the world. 8pm, Cowell 220, Free.

☐sports

Women's Tennis: UCSC vs. Monterey Peninsula College (JC) 2pm, East Field Tennis Courts, Free.

Recreation Badminton (7-10 pm) 7pm, West Field House, Free.

Recreation Juggling (7-10 pm) 7pm, West Field House, Free.

Recreation Volleyball (8-11 pm) 8pm, East Field House, Free.

☐workshop

Health Science Advising Workshop: UC Davis Medical School representatives Betty Hinman and Margie Beltran will meet with students for a drop-in advising session. Call x2954 for more info. 12pm, Thimann Mobile Unit I, Free.

Study Skills Workshop: Assertiveness and Advocacy, with Corinne Miller, Re-Entry Director and Pam Andrews, Student Assistant. 4:30pm, Re-Entry Lounge, Free.

friday 27

☐movies

Way Out West (Laurel & Hardy), 7 pm. *One Flew Over Cuckoo's Nest*, 9 pm. The serial "Batman and Robin" plays at each film date. 7pm, Kresge Town Hall, Free.

Reds and *The Great Gatsby*, for Culture Break. 8pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, Free.

☐theater

Old Times: See Thursday's listing. 8pm, Performing Arts Room C-100, $3 general; $2 students/seniors.

☐concerts

Dimensions of Expression: The Voice and the Rise of the Solo Song. Amanda Simmons' senior recital includes works by Mozart, Handel, Berio and others. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, Free.

☐lectures

Whispered Jokes and Black Humor in Nazi Germany (1933-45). Dr. Rudi Hartmann, Univ. of Colorado, Boulder. 4pm, Kresge Commuter Lounge, Free.

☐meetings

Psychology Students Assoc.: discuss issues concerning Psychology undergraduates. 10am, Kerr 473, Free.

Al-Anon meeting for friends and relatives of Alcoholics. 12pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, Free.

Re-Entry Club—4-6 pm. All re-entry students invited. 4pm, Sluggo's (Porter), Free.

☐sports

Recreation Basketball (6-9 pm) 6pm, West Field House, Free.

☐dance

Dance featuring the live band 'Loose Booty.' 9pm, Oakes Learning Center, Free.

☐miscellaneous

Blood drive: Santa Cruz Chapter of Amer. Red Cross will be receiving blood donations from 1-6 pm, East Field House, Free.

Air Band Finals: buy your tickets early for this campuswide winter celebration. 8:30pm, Porter Dining Hall, $2 at Box Office.

saturday 28

☐movies

The General; Newsreel: *Three Historic Trials*, and *Milestones in Animation*. Silents Night. 7:30pm, Cowell Dining Hall, Free.

☐theater

Old Times: See Thursday's listing. 8pm, Performing Arts Room C-100, $3 general; $2 students/seniors.

☐concerts

UCSC Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Mitchell Sardou Klein, performs works including *Hungarian Suites* (Bartok), *Czech Suite*, Op. 30 (Dvorak), and the *L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1* (Bizet). 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $2 students/seniors; $5 general.

☐sports

Women's Rugby: UCSC vs. Sonoma. 11am, East Field, Free. Recreation Basketball (1-5 pm) 1pm, West Field House, Free.

☐dance

Rock out at "A Rockin' Blues Dance" with The Charlie Musselwhite Band . . . a Santa Cruz favorite! 9pm, Kresge Town Hall, $2 general; $1 student.

sunday 1

☐movies

Sunday In The Park With George, with Bernadette Peters and Mandy Patinkin. 7pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, Free.

Repo Man, 7 pm. *One Flew Over Cuckoo's Nest*, 9 pm. The serial 'Batman and Robin' plays at each film date. 7pm, Kresge Town Hall, $2.

☐theater

Old Times: See Thursday's listing. 8pm, Performing Arts Room C-100, $3 general; $2 students/seniors.

☐concerts

Dance Thru Time. Nearly 2 dozen dance vignettes, showcasing five centuries of social dances with authentic costumes. 3pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $3.50 students/seniors; $5 general.

☐meetings

Chinese Students Association: a time for Christian fellowship through CSA. It's designed mainly for the needs of Chinese Christians but non-Chinese or anybody who is interested is welcome. 7pm, Cowell 220, Free.

People's Alternative Community meets to discuss the issue of social fraternities at UCSC. The focus of discussion centers on fraternal institutions and the relationship to issues of sexism, racism, classism, and homophobia. 8:30pm, Kresge 356, Free.

monday 2

☐movies

Monterey's Boat People focuses on the racial, economic and environmental controversies surrounding the Vietnamese refugees who have settled in the Monterey Bay; *Cutting Edge*: interviews Vietnamese adolescents. 7pm, Oakes 105, Free.

The Africans: A Triple Heritage—A Garden of Eden in Decay and Economic Dependency (Part 7). 9pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, Free.

☐meetings

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Network: open forum for any lesbian, gay, or bisexual students interested in hearing or contributing to discussion of community events. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit Room 201, Free.

Hillel/JSC: come practice your Hebrew at a Hebrew discussion *chug*, led by Yael Kopelman. 8pm, Stevenson 221, Free.

Voyeur, Visual Arts Publication:

We meet and p
our discussions
8pm, Porter 25

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Recreation Bad
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8pm, East Fiel

tuesday

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Fireside Loung

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Re-thinking Di
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Erikson, Prof.
Amer. Studies
Oakes 105, Fr

Rome: The Gr
World. Mary H
Series: Art as
Mediation and
Cowell Dining

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CARD: review
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Hillel/JSC: Jew
Support/Rap G
Stevenson 213

Comite Cultur
Committee): A
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1-10) organizat
7:30pm, Oakes
Free.

VIEW*finder*

APTOS TWIN 688-6541
I. Mannequin 6:30, 8:30, 10:20, Sat/Sun matinees 2:50, 4:40
II. Beyond Therapy 6, 8, 10, Sat/Sun mats. 2, 4

CAPITOLA THEATER (475-3518)
Call for showtimes and listings

DEL MAR 425-0616
I. Some Kind of Wonderful 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
II. Crocodile Dundee 1, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:30
III. Little Shop of Horrors 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40
IV. Star Trek 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10

41st AVE. PLAYHOUSE 476-8841
I. Radio Days 1:15, 3:05, 5, 7:15, 9:15
II. Hoosiers 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10
III. Outrageous Fortune 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, Sat. Sneak Preview: Lethal Weapon 7:40

MOVIE I & II 426-9409
I. Over the Top 6:30, 10:10; with From the Hip 8:15, Sun mat. 4:30
II. Crimes of the Heart 6:30, 10:35; with The Mission 8:25

NICKELODEON 426-7500
I. Restless Natives 6:30, 8:10, Sun mat. 4:45
II. Round Midnight 9:55 Sun mat. 2:30
III. A Room With A View 7:20, 9:25, Sun mats. 2:40, 5:10
IV. The Decline of The American Empire 7, 8:55, Sun mats. 2:30, 4:45
V. Mona Lisa 6:45, 10:20, Sun mat. 3:10
VI. The Good Wife 8:35, Sun mat. 5

RIO 423-2000
Platoon 7, 9:45; Sat/Sun/Mon mats. 1:45, 4:15

SASH MILL 427-1711
Thurs-Fri: Carnal Knowledge 7:30; The Shining 9:15
Sat-Wed: Femmes De Personne 7, 9
Thurs-Fri: The Last Detail, 7:30, Easy Rider 9:25

UA 426-8383
I. The Mission 7, 9:15, Sat/Sun mats. 1:30, 4:15
II. Nightmare on Elm Street III: Dream Warriors 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, Sat/Sun mats. 1:45, 3:45

CALENDAR

We meet and publish a journal of our discussions each quarter. 8pm, Porter 250, Free.

☐sports

Recreation Badminton (8-11 pm) 8pm, East Field House, Free.

Recreation Fencing (8-11 pm) 8pm, East Field House, Free.

tuesday 3

☐movies

Survivors and Liberators of Nazi Death Camps, a powerful film on the affirmation of life; *Nazi War Criminals in the US* 8pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, Free.

☐lectures

Re-thinking Disasters: Human Trouble in a New Time. Kai T. Erikson, Prof. of Sociology & Amer. Studies, Yale U. 7pm, Oakes 105, Free.

Rome: The Gravity of the World. Mary Holmes Lecture Series: Art as Revelation, Mediation and Judgment. 8pm, Cowell Dining Hall, Free.

☐meetings

CARD: review of CARD's activities to date. 6:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room, Free.

Hillel/JSC: Jewish Men's Support/Rap Group. 7pm, Stevenson 213, Free.

Comite Cultural (Cultural Committee): *Amor en Aztlan*: 10 day multicultural festival (May 1-10) organizational meeting. 7:30pm, Oakes Art Lounge, Free.

☐workshop

Premedical Applicant Workshop Series: when to apply and when to start a file. Call x2954 for more info. 12pm, Thimann Mobile Unit 1, Free.

Hillel/JSC: Mask-making workshop for Purim. 7:30pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), Free.

☐miscellaneous

Michael Monahan of the Experiment in International Living in Brattleboro, Vt., will talk about semester abroad programs and graduate study at the Experiment. 4pm, Charles Merrill Lounge, Free.

wednesday 4

☐movies

Xala: a satiric treatment of the literal and figurative impotence of the emergent African business class. With *Memories of Underdevelopment*. 7pm, Classroom Unit 2, Free.

Rainbow. Part of the Soviet Film Series. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit 1, Free.

☐concerts

Marian Marsh, soprano, presents a recital featuring works by Mendelssohn, Bach, and Mahler. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $5 general; $2 students/seniors.

☐lectures

Pasolini's Bodies. Professor Michael Silverman, Brown University Semiotics and Film Program. 4pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), Free.

The Iran-Iraq War and the U.S. Response. Persis Karim, Bay Area Committee in Solidarity with the People of Iran. 4pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, Free.

The Eye of a Stranger. Kai T. Erikson, Prof. of Sociology and American Studies, Yale Univ. 4pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, Free.

☐meetings

Lesbian, Bisexual and Questioning Women are coming out in droves for our new L.B.Q. Social/Political/Discussion Group meetings. 7pm, Kresge 356, Free.

Newman Club Fellowship: come have your theological questions answered. 7pm, Charles Merrill Lounge, Free.

Stonewall Gay Men's Alliance: a support group for gay/ bisexual men to discuss personal issues of gay sexuality. 7:30pm, Cowell 220, Free.

Stonewall Gay Men's Alliance: Gay Men's Social. Weekly opportunity for men interested in men to socialize in a relaxed and casual atmosphere. 9pm, Crown/Merrill Rec Room, Free.

☐sports

Men's Volleyball: UCSC vs. Menlo College 7:30pm, West Gym, Free, Sponsor: OPERS

☐workshop

Premedical Applicant Workshop Series: How to choose a medical school. Call x2954 for more info. 12pm, Thimann Mobile Unit 1, Free.

Brown Bag Program: *Musical Impressions of Ethiopia*. Student Abraham Mekuria shares his impressions of Ethiopia and recorded music from his homeland. 12pm, Re-Entry Lounge, Free.

☐miscellaneous

Campus Committee Fest! Meet this year's campuswide committee representatives and find out how you can advise the new Chancellor. 7pm, Cowell Sr. Commons, Free.

thursday 5

☐movies

Salt of the Earth: a drama that depicts the struggle of zinc miners. Discussion led by Gracia Molina de Pick, Chair of International Immigrant Women. 7pm, Cardiff House (Women's Center), Free.

Death in the West, plus *The Feminine Mistake* and *Secondhand Smoke* all on the effects of smoking. 8pm, Classroom Unit 1, Free.

Dr. Strangelove, Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love The Bomb. Shown at 8 and 10:15pm, Stevenson 150, $2.

☐concerts

Winter Dance Theater 1987. New pieces by UCSC faculty members Ruth Solomon & Martha Curtis, plus guest choreographers Elina Mooney & Kei Takei. 8pm, Performing Arts Theatre, $6.00 general; $4.00 students/seniors.

☐lectures

Origins. Kai T. Erikson, Prof. of Sociology and American Studies, Yale Univ. 7pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, Free.

Soviet Films in the 80's. John Dunlop, Assoc. Director, hoover Institution at Stanford. With a screening of Rolan Bykov's *Scarecrow*. 7pm, Thimann 1, Free.

☐meetings

India Student Organization meeting for upcoming weekly events. 6pm, McHenry 219, Free.

TWANAS: general meeting assessing the Winter Quarter 24 pager. 6:30pm, Porter D-250, Free.

MEChA: general meeting. 7pm, Oakes 103, Free.

Students in Solidarity With the Central American People: help stop U.S. intervention in Central America. 7pm, Charles Merrill Lounge, Free.

Bisexual Bowling Club: bi-weekly support group meeting for bisexuals.Social meetings TBA. For more info. call 429-5759. 7:30pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, Free.

Asian American Student Alliance: general meeting for those interested in social, cultural, and issues concerning Asian Americans. 9pm, Cowell Conference Room, Free.

☐sports

Recreation Badminton (7-10 pm) 7pm, West Field House, Free.

Recreation Juggling (7-10 pm) 7pm, West Field House, Free.

Recreation Volleyball (8-11 pm) 8pm, East Field House, Free.

☐workshop

Long Range Development Plan Committee: informal question and answer workshop with committee members. Noon-5pm 12pm, McHenry Library patio, Free.

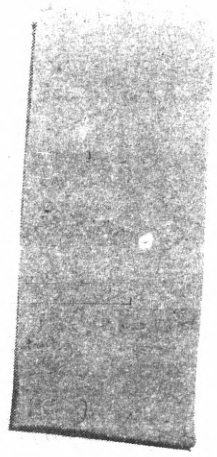
Is There Life After a Psychology B.A.? Five UCSC Psychology Alumni will return to campus to discuss how they attained their first jobs and advanced their careers without graduate degrees. 4pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, Free.

☐miscellaneous

Open Forum with Chancellor Sinsheimer to provide an opportunity for dialogue focused around the experiences of minority students at UCSC. 12pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, Free.

Campus Committee Fest! Come meet this year's campuswide committee representatives and find out how you can advise the new Chancellor. 7pm, Kerr Hall 247, Free.

Auditions for contemporary production of Euripides' *Hippolytus*. Prepare 1-2 min. Shakespearean monologue. All ages and levels of experience welcome. 7:30pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, Free.



OPEN FORUM

Chancellor Sinsheimer will be available for informal dialogue, questions, and comments about the experience of students of color at UCSC. Moderator will be Professor Hardy Frye.

WHEN ———— MARCH 5, 1987
WHERE —— STEVENSON FIRESIDE LOUNGE
TIME ———— 12:00-2:00 PM

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AXEL ALONSO

Operation Stalemate

by Jason Moody

ANALYSIS

OFTEN LEFT OUT OF the media's coverage of "Irangate" is the account of a war between Iran and Iraq that has claimed over a million lives—yet with the military technology of the '80s and the religious zeal of the Crusades, that conflict is now the bloodiest war in the world. It has become a geopolitical chess match, attracting a myriad of players who seek everything from profit to strategic advantage. And in recent months, the world powers have stepped up their behind-the-scenes maneuvering in an attempt to hedge their bets on the outcome of this seemingly endless conflict.

Indeed, the stakes are high. Iran has the resources and population to be the most powerful nation in the region; it also stands as a buffer state blocking the Soviet Union from the Persian Gulf—the source of almost 40 percent of the world's oil resources. "The strategic importance of the region makes it the most likely place for a nuclear exchange to result from a political miscalculation," said Edmund Burke, a UCSC History professor and a specialist on the Middle East.

However, the Iran/Iraq conflict does not easily accommodate the traditional East versus West paradigm. For instance, the Soviet Union has been the largest supplier of arms to Iraq; the US has also, at least until recently, given its tacit support to Iraq. "This is one area of the world in which we are not in conflict with the Soviet Union," said Robert Neuman, the director of the Middle East project at the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University and former US ambassador for 10 years.

As recently as last December, Secretary of State George Shultz seemed to endorse this view: "We actively discourage shipments of arms from any source to Iran, which remains the intransigent party in the war," he told reporters. Reflecting this assessment, the administration in 1983 undertook to improve its relations with Iraq across a broad front and to mount an international campaign—later known as "Operation Staunch"—to reduce the flow of weapons to Iran.

The rather strange alliance between the US and USSR is in part due to the character of the Iranian revolution that led to the Ayatollah Khomeini's rise to power in 1979. The Iranian leaders have repeatedly vowed that they would never ally themselves with either the US—who they regard as the "Great Satan"—or the Soviet Union. Meanwhile, the Reagan Administration has portrayed the Khomeini regime as a source of anti-Americanism throughout the region. Indeed, the Shiite moslem faction now holding 26 hostages, including three Americans, in Lebanon, as well as those who claimed responsibility for the bombing of the US marine base in 1983—killing 241 marines—have close ties to Khomeini.

In addition, Iran is viewed as a potential threat by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and other Arab nations who have close ties with the US and who provide substantial military and economic aid to Iraq. Some fear that a triumphant Khomeini, after a victory party in Bagdhad, might attempt to spread his unique brand of political radicalism and religious fundamentalism throughout the Muslim world where it has a potential sympathetic audience. "Iran represents a symbol of fanaticism already on the rise in the whole region," said Neumann. "Success would only encourage this existing tendency.

The precarious alliance between the US, the USSR, and a number of Arabian countries is further complicated by Israel's role in the region. According to the Washington *Post*, Israel has supplied more than $250 million worth of weapons and ammunition to Iran since 1980. Its reported reasons were "to make money, to get Iranian oil, to protect the 50,000 Jews living in Iran, and establish some links with the Iranian military officers that might be useful in the post-Khomeini era." In addition, the Iranian Shi'ites are sworn enemies of the Palestinians, who in turn oppose the Jewish state.

Enter the "Irangate" controversy, and the already ambiguous support network in the Iran/Iraq conflict is thrown into complete disarray. The confusion is compounded by disclosures that while the US sells arms to Iran, the CIA is simultaneously providing intelligence information to Iraq. Today few clearly understand the Reagan administration's policy objectives in the region. At the moment, "the administration has no foreign policy in the region," declared Neumann, "only short-term crisis management."

> "The ultimate American interest is that both sides should lose."
> —Henry Kissinger

Yet the US is not the only country that has engaged in such a schizophrenic foreign policy. Some of Iraq's Arab supporters have made economic concessions to Iran while increasing their behind-the-scenes diplomatic contacts. For example, in 1985 Iranian leaders complained of what they termed the "oil conspiracy"—a conscious effort by certain OPEC members to reduce Iran's oil revenues by flooding the market and driving down the price. However, last October Saudi Arabia's King Fahd intervened to produce surprise accommodations with Iranian production

cutback proposals. And even the Soviets are playing the double game: They have agreed to send technical experts to work the steel mills and power stations in Iran, and a Soviet delegation visited Tehran last December in an effort to improve relations.

THE MOST COMMON EXplanation for these two-way aid strategies is that the outside powers are positioning themselves for an inevitable Iranian victory. "It's not a question of whether Iran will win, but when and how," said Burke. "Iraq can only take a limited number of casualties and their soldiers are notoriously poor in motivation." Indeed, Iran appears more capable of absorbing human losses—with a population of 43 million compared to Iraq's 15 million—and it has been able to limp along without massive financial aid from abroad. Most Iraqis are Shi'ite Moslems—as is Khomeini and 93 percent of the Iranian population—so the country's loyalties may be divided. "The United States, Saudi Arabia and the Soviet Union are slowly facing up to the fact that this war, like all others, will end," Richard Bulliet, a professor of History and director of the Middle East Institute at Columbia University, wrote in the Los Angeles *Times*.

Yet there are other more sinister explanations, perhaps best articulated in a quip attributed to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger: "The ultimate American interest in the war [is] that both sides should lose." According to Bulliet, this may very well be the attitude of the current administration. "The US wants to see that the war continues or ends in such a matter that no real advantage accrues to either side," he told *City on a Hill*. He also adds that given the strategic importance of the conflict, the US and USSR are "playing the politics of mutual denial."

Some analysts maintain that other countries also wouldn't mind seeing Iran and Iraq indefinitely preoccupied in a debilitating and stalemated war. "The Israelis believe it is to their advantage for the war to drag on, draining the resources of both combatant countries and keeping the two unsavory leaders removed from the arena of international adventurism," wrote David Lamb, author and Middle East reporter for the Los Angeles *Times*.

A number of countries may reap still other benefits from the continued carnage. "Billions of dollars of weapons have flowed to Iran. . . it has become a very profitable business," said Burke. "Reagan's claim that the shipments were limited to only one airplane is pure fiction." According to officials of the US Customs Service and other agencies, Iran is the largest clandestine purchaser of American weapons. "No other country has so consistently and desperately attempted to buy arms of every variety," Jeffrey Modisett, an assistant US attorney in Los Angeles who has prosecuted some of the leading Iran arms cases, told the New York *Times*. The *Times* also reported that "Many arms dealers, because of the nature of their work, maintain contacts with intelligence agents of various governments."

> "The administration has no foreign policy in the region, only short-term crisis management."
>
> —Robert Neuman

In addition, "By capitalizing on the moderate Arabs' fear of Iran's Islamic movement, the United States has been able to speed the militarization of the oil-producing area," writes Lamb. "It has sold billions of dollars of sophisticated weapons to Saudi Arabia and gulf sheikdoms, gained access to some Arab military bases in a regional emergency, and even persuaded the xenophobic Saudis to begin collaborating with US intelligence agencies."

Addeed Dawisha, an Iraqi professor of politics at George Mason University, explains the political dimension of this relationship. "As long as there is a war, key Arab states will continue to be dependent upon the US," he said. "This means they will not create problems for us in other areas, for instance, in Israel."

Whatever the geopolitical considerations in the Iran/Iraq war, they have not been without human costs. US intelligence sources estimate that since the last Iranian offensive on December 24, 1986, 45,000 to 50,000 Iranians have been killed, wounded or are missing—an average of about 1000 a day. Iraq casualties were put at about 15,000. In Iran, teenagers are pulled out of school, given a month's basic training, and often sent off to be martyrs in one of the country's more costly military tactics—the human wave. Few families in Iran have not lost at least one young man in the war. In Iraq, few men under 40 walk the streets without a military uniform, unless they are on leave.

Although Iran may have finally gained the upper hand militarily, a conclusion to the conflict may still be a ways off. "If it appears that Iraq is about to fall, the US will intervene militarily," said the Iraqi-born Dawisha. "If you asked me whether the war would be over by 1990 I would have to say no."

Jim Ludy's AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE
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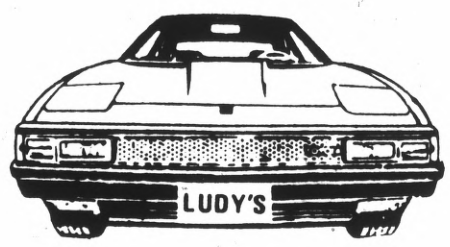

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Funds are available for Undergraduate Student projects. Pick up proposal guidelines at the Chancellor's office, the Campus Activities Office, or at your College Office. For more information, call Campus Activities at x2934.

Application Deadline for 1986-87:

April 9

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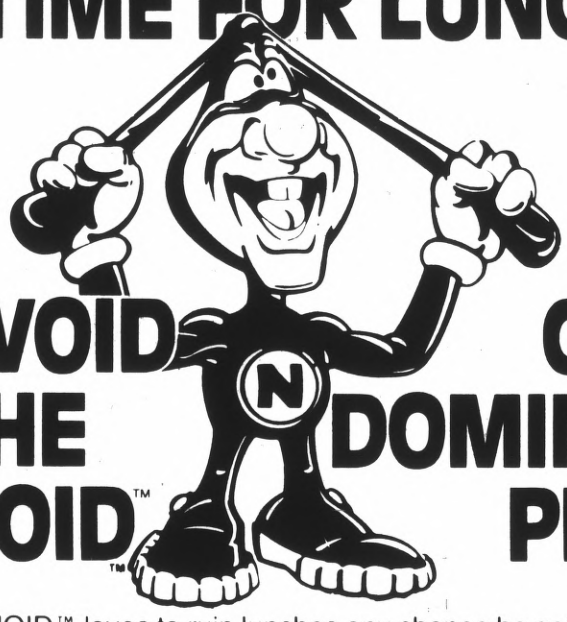

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1) Pick up your CII when you pick up your CII Spring Schedule of classes at your college, or the Division of Graduate Studies and Research.(Feb 27 to March 5)
2) Read the schedule and complete the CII with courses in which you are most likely to enroll.
3) File the CII between February 27 and March 5 at your college, Registrar's Office or an informational forum.
4) Attend an informational forum and ask questions of representatives from the Registrar's Office.

Remember—names and student numbers on CII will not be shared with boards and divisions.

CII FORUMS

Monday, March 2
Oakes Lounge
9:30—11:00 am

Tuesday, March 3
Stevenson Fireside Lounge
1:30—3:00 pm

PLUS

Information tables at various times and locations throughout the week of March 2 to 5. See posters for specific information.

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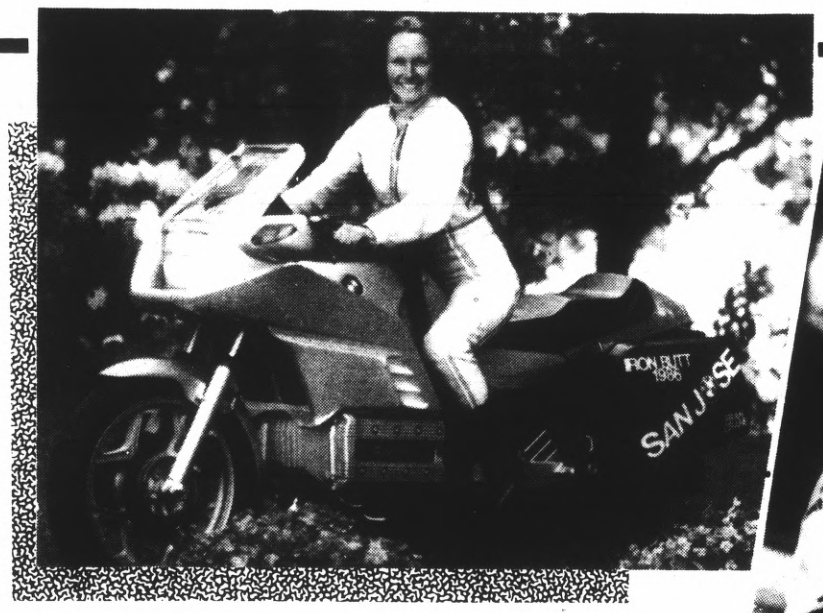
Fran Crane



HAVEN COLGATE

SHE'S GOT A TICKET TO WRITE

by Kate Rix

SOME CALL HER SATAN. OTHERS simply marvel at her expressionless face and detached manner. She's a sentinel, hired to get people frustrated and angry. For 12 years, Fran Crane has had the thankless job of giving out parking tickets on the UCSC campus, and she takes her job seriously—sometimes writing 90 tickets in one day.

On campus, Crane is ruthless, and she prides herself on carrying the letter of the law to its logical extreme. "Somebody told me once that I'd give my own mother a ticket—that that's the reputation I have on campus. That's true, I would," she said. "As far as I'm concerned, the rules are the same for everybody. I don't care if it's my mother. I don't care if it's my friend. That's the only way I can play the game." For Crane, her job is as much a contradiction to the rest of her life as it is a means to an end.

Crane stays with her job with Parking Control because it gives her freedom she would not get from any other job: freedom from a supervisor telling her what to do, and the freedom of the open air. Crane admits, however, "I do not like military-oriented operations, and this police operation is a military organization. I basically do not belong in the job."

Seated behind the steering wheel of a University Parking Control truck, Crane spoke easily about the circumstances that brought her to Santa Cruz from her home state of Wyoming. Occasionally repositioning her trademark blue bandana over her ears, Crane was approachable, friendly, and quick to laugh.

Crane left Wyoming alone at the age of 19, leaving her family in order to live her own life. "My mother hasn't spoken to me since I got into motorcycles," she said. For 15 years, Fran has been seriously into riding and racing motorcycles. "A boyfriend had a motorcycle and took me for a ride. One thing led to another," she said, referring to the motorcycle, not the boyfriend. At one point she owned five bikes and for several years she has contributed articles to motorcycle magazines. Crane rides every day if the weather is good, and has ridden in a number of "enduros," or long-distance races.

Last August and September, Crane rode in what one might call a "super-enduro": The Ironbutt Rally—a marathon to raise money for muscular dystrophy—covers 10,433 miles in 11 days, in a loop starting from and finshing in Pennsylvania. The rally was sort of a "if today's Tuesday, this must be Jacksonville, Florida" deal, where 16 motorcycle riders (all-male except for Crane) were sponsored to complete a course with seven checkpoints. Averaging 85-90 miles per hour, each rider has her/his own stories of disaster and success to tell.

Crane came in third, a signficant placing considering that not all riders finished the race. There were moments when Crane did not think she would make it—at one point, she found herself at the north rim of the Grand Canyon, when she should have been at the south rim. "I was at least 100 miles out of my way. It was the worst mistake I could have made," she recalled. It was midnight and she was out of gas; she had not eaten or slept in two days, and she had to make it to the next checkpoint in Nebraska within a few hours. "I couldn't even get started. The earliest things would open up would be 7:30, and that would only be gas. I still needed to get a souvenir and the shops wouldn't be open until 9:30." (Riders are required to produce souvenirs to prove that they made it to certain places.) Crane managed to get help from a few people in the town, who siphoned gas for her out of their truck, and bought her food and a hat with "Grand Canyon" written across the brim. "The only thing they hadn't furnished me with was sleep," she said.

Crane said her experience as a woman rider was no different than her male counterparts'. "It couldn't have been. I had to do the same things that they did," she said. Although she did feel that the police were more helpful to her—giving her directions or gas—than they were to the men. Also, she noticed that the four times when she was pulled over for speeding, the police were less likely to arrest her for going over the speed limit.

> Crane sometimes writes 90 tickets in one day.

CRANE'S GUTSY INDEPENDENCE is not motivated from a feminist consciousness, per se. Rather, she is driven by a determination to live on her own terms, with or without a special awareness of her experience as a woman.

> "I'd give my own mother a ticket—that's the reputation I have on campus."

In her job here at UCSC, however, she feels that there is a distinct difference between her experience as a woman and that of her fellow parking controller, George Dymesich. "I think [this job is] easier for a man than it is for a woman. . . an individual might be more likely to attack a woman than they would a man," Crane said. She had only one near-violent experience at UCSC: a man approached his car just as Crane ticketed it, and he became so angry that he eventually had his fist in the air, doubled up and ready to strike. Crane calmly explained to him why she had ticketed him, and thought for sure she would get hit, but he jumped into his car and sped off, leaving Crane in fumes of burnt rubber.

"What you really need for this job is an even temperament and an easygoing personality," she said. "You can't let somebody who's all emotionally charged up get you involved, and they'll try. They'll call you every rotten name in the book. It would be easy to get upset, but they can't say anything that can upset me."

Most of the time, the job is not as confrontational as all that. If a person disputes a ticket Crane writes she will void the citation if the person puts money in the meter, even if they're leaving. "I try to give them slack when I can," she said.

Ironically, Crane admits the habit of never paying the parking meter when she parks at one. "I don't pay to park at meters. I never have." One day in San Jose she got three tickets, and she did not pay them until they went up to $40 a piece. In her 20 years in Santa Cruz, however, she has received only two tickets.

> "I don't pay to park at meters. I never have."

Yet Crane's job is enforcing rules. That's what she gets paid for, and she doesn't begrudge the people she tickets for taking a chance. "I do the same thing the students do. I figure, 'I'm gonna beat 'em,' and I do."

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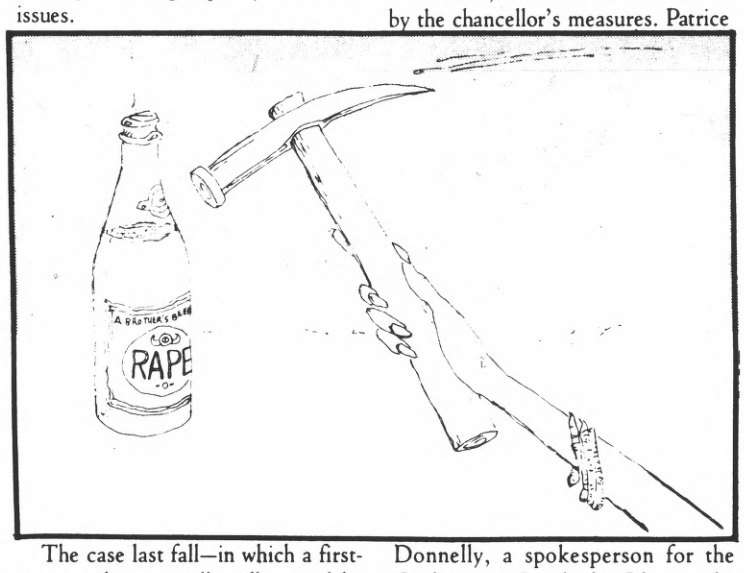
UC Berkeley Rape Controversy

Anger Spurs Education

by Anita Dennis

AN ALLEGED GANG rape at UC Berkeley last fall has led to a consolidated effort by women there to educate the campus community about sexual harassment and acquaintance rape, as well as to demand that the University develop a stronger policy on those issues.



CHARLES GOLDMAN

The case last fall—in which a first-year student was allegedly raped by four football players—ignited fury among students and faculty who charged the administration with handling the case too leniently; outrage and frustration at the administration's passive attitude were voiced at protests which drew hundreds of people, and in letters which flooded the opinion page of UCB's *Daily Californian*.

As a result of the outcries, UC Berkeley Chancellor Ira Heyman has since made several steps to alleviate the protesters' anger, and educate the campus about the gravity of acquaintance rape. He increased funding for the night escort service for women students walking alone on campus, formed a Task Force for Women's Safety and Campus Climate, and wrote a letter to the campus community addressing acquaintance rape.

Roberta Friedman, coordinator of UC Berkeley's Rape Prevention Education Program, praised the chancellor's actions. "Overall, it's a strong statement and it's an important statement," Friedman told *City on a Hill*, because the chancellor is acknowledging the existence of acquaintance rape at UC Berkeley. Friedman feels that it is too early to judge the effectiveness of the task force, but she said that the administration is "definitely" being responsive to campus needs and demands.

Task force chair (and associate professor in the School of Social Welfare) Jewelle Taylor Gibbs explained that the task force's goal is to "investigate and evaluate the policies, programs and procedures relating to sexual assault and safety" for women on campus, and to present a report and recommendations to the chancellor in May. In an effort to evaluate the problem of sexual assault on campus, the task force is holding two public hearings, speaking to faculty, administration and staff who work with student services, and co-sponsoring guest speakers.

However, others are less convinced by the chancellor's measures. Patrice Donnelly, a spokesperson for the Coalition to Break the Silence—the UCB group which has been instrumental in calling for change in attitude towards rape—said, "He [the chancellor] has participated in some degree" in progressive campus rape education, but she criticized his task force and guest lecturers because of their limited scope. Although the new programs are related to women's safety, Donnelly says that "they have little to do with educating people about [sexist] socialization."

The coalition, which formed in response to the administration's handling of the rape last semester, works not only to bring about changes in campus policy, but also to educate people about the objectification of women in the media and advertising and its relation to violent crimes such as rape.

According to the coalition, establishing committees which "compete" for the chancellor's money undermines the efforts of the coalition and other student groups. "The University has tried to take control of the women's movement on campus," argued Donnelly. "We don't want to be caught begging for handouts [from the chancellor]," adding that, "it's really dangerous" to set the committee and the coalition against each other.

HEYMAN'S MOST DEFINitive statement on acquaintance rape came last month, when he issued a letter to "Members of the Campus Community" outlining a definition of acquaintance rape and stating that, "The Berkeley campus will not tolerate sexual assault in any form, including acquaintance rape." The letter describes ways to avoid circumstances which might lead to rape, including advice to "understand your sexual desires and limits," and to "avoid excessive use of alcohol and drugs." The letter also states that, "If you believe you have been raped... call the Campus Police Department immediately."

The coalition highly criticizes this letter. Debbie McCann, another member of the the coalition, told *City on a Hill*, "He [Heyman] mischaracterizes the problem." She said that Heyman "addresses sex," when rape is actually a crime involving "power and domination."

McCann, who received threatening letters and phone calls last semester as a result of speaking out against the administration's policies, was further critical of Heyman's letter. She called him "condescending," because of his wording—"If you *believe* you've been raped"—which implies that women don't *know* when they've been sexually assaulted. Furthermore, calling the police is not a universal solution, McCann argued.

In his letter, the chancellor also warns women: "From your dress or behavior, some men might infer that you want to engage in sexual activity. While this does not make your dress or behavior wrong, you should be prepared to clarify any misunderstanding."

"He reiterates all the archaic things that we're trying to dispel," said McCann, referring to the objectification of women in American culture, which places the blame for rape on women.

Donnelly added, "It's like saying [to men], 'The women are on to you, here are ways to avoid calling it rape.'"

It remains to be seen if the chancellor will take further steps, or what recommendations the task force will make, but McCann suggested a "strong readjustment of the student conduct code" would be the most effective statement to the Berkeley community that the University will not tolerate sexual assault.

Yet feminists aren't convinced by the Chancellor's educational measures.

WOMEN'S *clips*

"Women forget all those things they don't want to remember, and remember everything that they don't want to forget. The dream is the truth."
—Zora Neale Hurston

In Utero We Trust

This week, a landmark decision will be made in the debate over government involvement in childbirth at the expense of women's rights. Pamela Rae Stewart, of San Diego, is accused of contributing to her baby's death by allegedly ignoring her doctor's advice concerning her pregnancy. Her attorneys argued for dismissal of the case on Monday, saying it is unconstitutional and could expose any woman who didn't listen to her doctor to criminal prosectuion.

Stewart, 27, was diagnosed as having placenta previa, a condition which can threaten both mother and child. Her baby, born brain damaged with traces of amphetamine in his blood, died at the age of five weeks. After doctors notified authorities of the case, the district attorney's office decided to prosecute Stewart with an interpretive twist of a Penal Code section normally used to ensure that parents pay child support.

Richard Boesen, Stewart's court-appointed attorney, told Municipal Court Judge E. Mac Amos that the district attorney is trying to establish a "prenatal duty of care" which was never intended by the lawmakers. "You can't prosecute a citizen for something the Legislature has not criminalized," said Boesen. "That would be a fundamental infringement . . . of constitutional rights."

American Civil Liberties Union attorney Lynn Paltrow, who volunteered to co-counsel the case, said Stewart's prosecution has serious implications for women's rights to privacy. The 40,000 California women who gave birth to still-borns, as well as 30,000 other women who received little or no prenatal care in 1985, could be subjected to prosecution if suspicions arose over fetal complications, noted Paltrow.

But Deputy District Attorney Robert Phillips, while admitting that the Stewart case involves a new interpretation of the law, contends that the prosecutor's position is valid. "The state has a compelling interest in protecting a future life," said Phillips. "There's no reason why [the statute] wouldn't apply to Miss Stewart here."

After listening to both arguments, Judge Amos agreed to consider the defense's challenges, and will announce his ruling Thursday.

The Wrong Woman

In direct defiance of the will of Congress, deputy assistant secretary of Health and Human Services (HHS) JoAnn Gasper recently attempted to bar all funding from the federal Family Planning Program to Planned Parenthood. However, when news of Gasper's unilateral—and unlawful—decision reached her boss, he immediately rescinded the order.

Gasper, anti-abortionist and former editor of the conservative magazine *The Right Woman*, distributed copies of the order to anti-choice group leaders and White House officials on January 22—the anniversary of *Roe vs. Wade*, the 1972 Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion. Gasper first directed all regional health administrators to slash Planned Parenthood funding, then she told her supervisors of her administrative action. At the same time, however, the offices of several members of Congress and William Hamilton, Planned Parenthood's Washington Office Director, discovered Gasper's plan and protested to HHS.

Created in 1970, the Family Planning Program has always been controversial. The National Right-To-Life Committee and other anti-choice groups have continually sought to restrict the program, as it funds organizations which support a woman's right to reproductive freedom. Planned Parenthood is one such organization, running about 750 clinics nationwide and receiving $30 million from the program for counseling on birth control and other reproductive health matters.

Under federal law, no money from the program may be used to fund or advocate abortion. However, program rules stipulate that if a woman wants advice from a clinic on an unwanted pregnancy, counselors can suggest abortion as an option and refer the women to a clinic which performs abortions. As Planned Parenthood runs about 47 clinics which perform abortions with non-federal funds, many anti-choice groups target it as the leading "pro-abortion" group in this country.

Equity for Working Families

This is the fourth successive year that the feminist-sponsored bill, "Family and Medical Leave Act," has been introduced in Congress. This time, however, it is receiving serious attention.

The bill, backed by Representative Pat Schroeder (D-Colorado), would require the following: all employers with more than 15 employees must provide unpaid "family leave" for up to 18 weeks for the birth, adoption, or serious illness of a child or parent; all employers must provide up to 26 weeks unpaid "medical leave" for any serious health condition; and the formation of a commission to examine the possibility of federal requirements for paid leave.

Robyn Lipner, an aide to Schroeder, says the bill is "on the fast track" this year, thanks in part to a recent Supreme Court decision.

In a 6-3 vote, the court ruled in favor of Lillian Garland, who took her employer to court for failing to honor her maternity leave as guaranteed by the state of California.

Deborah Meyer of Nine to Five, the National Association of Working Women, is optimistic about the new bill, despite the current conservative atmosphere. She says the 2-wage earner family and the working mother are becoming so prevalent that even the Right can't ignore the need for things like parental leave and day care. "Even conservative women are out in the work force these days," she observed.

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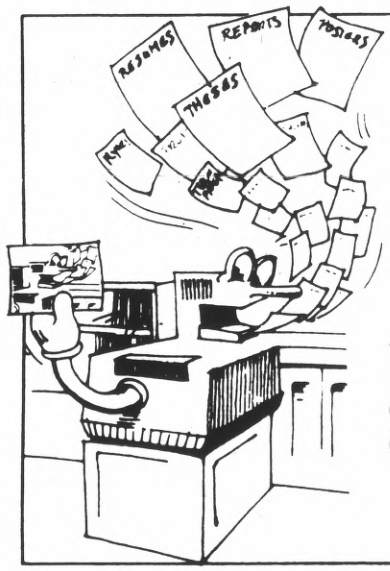

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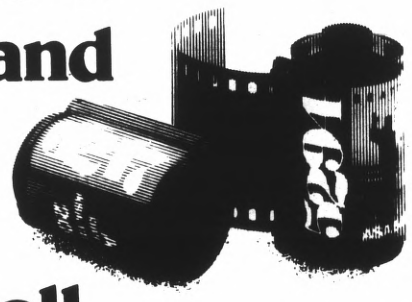

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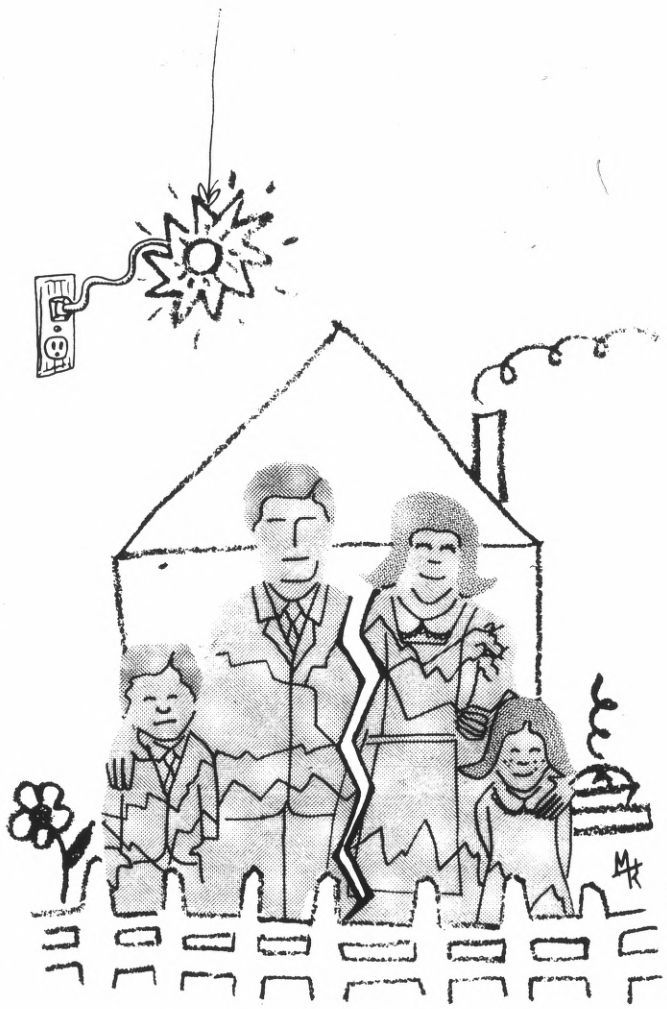
Government Report Stresses Leave It To Beaver Lifestyle

Ronnie Knows Best

by Susan LaCroix



MATT RESOVICH

POVERTY, UNEMPLOYment, unwanted pregnancy, drug and child abuse—the current lot of American ills—have devastated the traditional family structure in America, according to a recent Reagan administration report on the family. The Working Group on the Family, comprised of individuals from the Department of Education, Health and Human Services, the Domestic Policy Council and other government agencies, authored the report.

The Family: Preserving America's Future, published in November, is a 66-page collection of facts, opinions, and recommendations about the American family. Its purpose, as stated by under-secretary Gary Bauer, chairman of the commission that authored the report, is to "recommend steps [the government] should take to preserve and to protect the American family." Social programs of the '60s and '70s have "destroyed the American family," the report says, and in order to "stem the totalitarian tide," it is necessary to "reaffirm some home truths" and "restate the obvious. Intact families are good."

The report's simplicity and optimism make it appealing to some, said Shireen Miles, California state coordinator of the National Organization for Women (NOW). "A lot of Americans have bought [Reagan's] syrupy-sweet, rose-colored-glasses view of the world."

But the short-sightedness of Reagan's vision and the apparent contradictions in the report have drawn widespread criticism. "I don't know what kind of blinders he has on," Miles said. "He doesn't seem to see any connection between education and job opportunities and unemployment."

Essentially, she said, he is blaming the victim. "It's easy to say 'Get off welfare' when there are no jobs. It's easy to say 'Get out and get to work' when there is no child care." And it's easy, she said, for the government to privatize public issues in order to avoid taking responsibility for social problems.

Child care is one of these problems. It is a public concern that, to a great extent, is still privatized. Drug abuse is another. "We've stopped making deterministic excuses to explain away drug abuse," the report says. "We know the problem starts with the individual and must be solved by the same person."

The Reagan administration is trying to keep these and other social problems confined to the less pristine side of the white picket fence. "For most Americans, life is not a matter of legislative battles, judicial decrees, and executive decisions," the report says. "It is a fabric of helping hands and good neighbors, bedtime stories and shared prayers, lovingly packed lunchboxes and household budget-balancing, tears wiped away, a precious heritage passed along. It is hard work and a little put away for the future."

The report paints a picture of the American family perhaps reminiscent of Reagan's own white, upper middle class family, but it ignores the millions of families that don't fit the Cleaver mold. The picture is a pretty one, but, as Miles pointed out, lovingly-packed lunchboxes are not a reality in every American family.

The family is changing in a radical way, Miles said. No longer can parents choose whether or not to work: both spouses have to work. Many people assume it is a choice for women, she said, but these people aren't aware of the statistics that say otherwise. According to the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues, one in three women are married to men who earn less than $10,000 a year. "For these women," Miles said, "[work] is not a choice."

But the report's authors seem to ignore reality in favor of traditional values and traditional family roles. The Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families supports their view: "Raised in an environment in which fathers don't provide for their young and dependency on government is assumed, few children will develop the skills of self-sufficiency, or even the concept of personal responsibility," the committee said in October. "Young men will not strive to be good providers and young women will not expect it of their men."

This statement was a response to the debate concerning women who receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) benefits. This issue is given much attention by the Reagan administration report: in one of its most controversial statements, the report blames the "easy availability" of welfare for increases in poverty, and for "the inclination of many young women to bear fatherless children."

As a step towards a "solution" to this problem, the report recommends that single mothers under the age of 21 not be given subsidized housing apart form their own parents. Critics of the report say that sending teen mothers back to their parents' household will cause exactly what the Reagan administration is trying to prevent: a continuation of the cycle of dependency. They also argue that teenagers will not stop getting pregnant if the administration withdraws aid to teen mothers.

Bob Greenstein, director of the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities in Washington, DC, stated that the teenager's parents' home may not be the best place for the young mother and her children. In a November article in the San Jose *Mercury News*, Greenstein said, "Suppose she [the teen mother] had a mother who is an alcoholic or a situation where there is physical abuse by the father. It could well be that the environment is one that would be undesirable."

Without addressing these concerns, the Reagan administration insists that welfare causes or worsens poverty by creating "family fragments" and households headed by mothers dependent upon public charity. Included in the report are quotes from conservative writer Charles Murray, who suggests that even if welfare doesn't bribe a poor woman to have babies, it enables her to do so.

"For the young woman who is not pregnant," Murray said, " 'enabling' means that she does not ask, 'Do I want a welfare check badly enough to get pregnant?' but rather, 'If I happen to get pregnant, will the consequences really be so bad?' "

It is this careless attitude that has led to increased pregnancy rates, the report says. Thus, the solution is not contraception, but rather the imposition of a different value system. "Progressively, over the past 25 years, we have, as a nation, decided that is is easier to give children pills than to teach them respect for sex and marriage."

Murray claims that the welfare system has contributed to this belief by changing community values and expectations of male behavior. "The existence of an extensive welfare system permits the woman to put less pressure on the man to behave responsibly, which facilitates irresponsible behavior on his part, which in turn leads the woman to put less reliance on the man, which exacerbates his sense of superfluity and his search for alternative definitions of manliness."

MURRAY'S REFERENCE to traditional male and female roles is consistent with the rest of the report, which has been criticized as much for its sexism as for its moralism.

"Every woman is expected to find a man," Shireen Miles said. And even women who marry are faced with multiple, and sometimes conflicting, responsibilities: employment, child care, and domestic responsibilities. "[The report] is telling women, 'You have to juggle all these things with no help just because you were born with two X chromosomes.' "

Kelly Winn, a senior at Cowell College who has researched the report on the family, agrees that is is full of sexist images. And because a large percentage of female-headed households are in the Black community, she said, the implications of the report are thus directed at Black women.

"[The report] is basically White America telling Black America how to live, and the Black community can't live up to those images," she told *City on a Hill*.

In a recent *TWANAS* article she co-wrote with Melissa Miller, Winn charged that the report "perpetuates stereotypical images of the Black community" and, at the same time, "they [members of the Reagan administration] push all responsibility off of their own backs and onto those who have always carried the burden of the effects of racial oppression."

Miller, also a senior at Cowell College, interprets the report to say, "Everybody has a chance to make it, and if they don't, they're lazy. These problems that are in the ghettoes are stemming from problems within the family." Rather than taking responsibility, she said, the government is "blaming the people who are the victims of the system."

Overall, in its blatant moralizing, the report presents what Miles calls "a very unforgiving view of the world," and more than a few ironic messages. "[Reagan] talks about the community and looking out for each other, while the cities are filled with homeless people," Miles said. "He promised when he was campaigning that he would never dismantle the safety net, and that's exactly what he is doing."

The report blames the "easy availability" of welfare for poverty, and for the "inclination of many young women to bear fatherless children."

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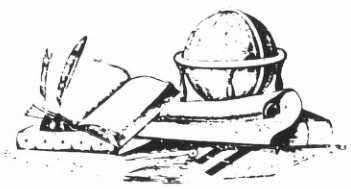
"Art And Violence: On Esthetic and Moral Education"
Monday, April 20, 1987, Performing Arts Concert Hall, 8:00pm



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CAMPUS COMMITTEE FEST!!

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Wed. March 4th — Cowell Senior Commons
Thurs. March 5th — Kerr Hall, room 247
7 p.m. both nights

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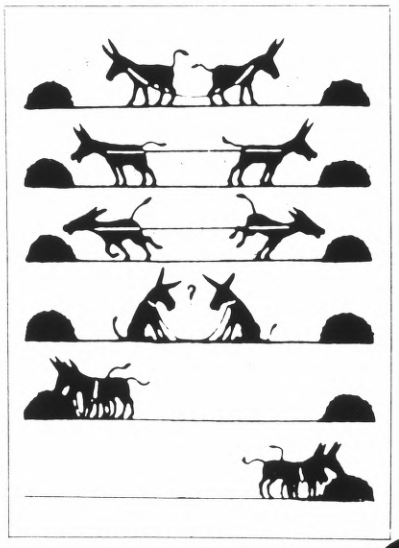

COME ONE, COME ALL!!

SELENA POLSTON

Consultant Paul Wagner

Sound Advice

by David Cronan

MANY MUSIC PROMOters are stereotyped as unbuttoning their polyester shirts to the navel, wearing several pounds of gold chain, and calling everyone "Baby." Films like *A Star is Born* and *This is Spinal Tap* portray band managers as parasitic hipsters who profit at the expense of the artists they work for.

These negative perceptions don't apply to Music Career Consultant Paul Wagner. Instead of working in a big city and forcing artists to sign contracts in blood, Wagner lives in Santa Cruz and helps local musicians survive in a very competitive market. Not one for the cosmopolitan lifestyle, this soft-spoken and unimposing man works at his suburban home—which contains a newly constructed office, a fully equipped recording studio, and hundreds of records.

At 37, Paul Wagner knows more about the music business than most musicians. By calling himself a "consultant" as opposed to a "manager," he acts as a guidance counselor, promoter, and source of perspective for local performers. "I work with artists that are just starting out and don't know what to do yet," he says. "I also work with performers who have been around a while and are stuck at a certain plateau." Unlike a manager, "a consultant is someone you hire for certain services and don't owe anything in the long run," says Wagner.

His services have boosted the careers of professional musicians in the area. Prior to becoming a consultant, Wagner's promotion of a local country musician, Ginny Mitchell, culminated in her being named the best new artist in Canada for 1985. As manager of the late-great Santa Cruz band Tao Chemical, he brought the group to the height of local popularity before they split up three years ago.

Such success is a rare opportunity for most musicians, which is why so many of them come to Wagner. "The more I work with people, the more I am convinced of the classically Aristotalian view: what happens to artists is written into their psychological structure," says Wagner. "If you take any [band] and get a firm handle on how they operate psychologically, you can predict with about 98 percent accuracy that, given this amount of time in this situation, this will happen to them."

Wagner says beginning bands often display an excess of ego, which blocks their understanding of real musical accomplishment. "They come to me a lot of times and tell me, 'Here's what we do. Here's how great it is'." To bring them back to reality, Wagner tells them, "There are approximately 200,000 performing units in this country. Two hundred a year get signed to record labels."

Wagner feels an excess of ambition can also be a problem: "When people are young and just starting up, they think it doesn't take any skill," he says. A year after their consultation, "The ones willing to make a commitment to professionalism begin to separate from the ones who do not. About half the bands start to improve," he says.

"The most powerful thing I can do—as Socrates discovered so long ago—is simply ask people questions," says Wagner. This way, performers can reach their own conclusions about how to be more successful. Wagner asks them questions such as "How many people come to your shows?" and "What do you do that gets a reaction?" and "What is the one special thing about you?"

Wagner knows how difficult it can be, even for experienced artists, to make a living at music: he often works with seasoned local musicians who face waning local popularity or are seeking a wider audience. Wagner does not believe that artists must live in poverty all their lives to be considered worthwhile. "I do not recall a single group in my life that really touched people deeply and did not at least break even," he says.

Concerning the common misconception that equates commercialism with artistic compromise, Wagner says, "People don't run out and buy six million copies of Madonna's song 'Live to Tell' because they are idiots. They do it because something within the song touched them deeply."

Wagner's latest ambition would probably not impress any slick music industry wheeler-dealer. "My goal for this year is to work with the local public libraries. They are in financial trouble." Libraries may not be the most glamorous or trend setting of institutions, but Wagner insists "If I work with the libraries, they will never have to plead with anyone for funds again." Knowing Paul Wagner, libraries may soon become the hottest act in town.

> "The most powerful thing I can do—as Socrates discovered so long ago—is just ask questions."

The UCSC Board of Studies in Music presents

J.S. BACH
Mass in g minor, BWV 235

SCHUTZ
Three Motets (Geistliche Chormusik)

MILHAUD
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COPLAND
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Chamber Singers
and the Monterey Bay Sinfonietta
Paul Vorwerk, conductor**

Saturday & Sunday, March 7 & 8 8:00pm
UCSC Performing Arts Concert Hall
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Available in advance at the UCSC Box Office,
SC Civic Auditorium Box Office and at the door
For more information call 429-ARTS

SELENA POLSTON

Bible School and Nice Guys

Give Them a Guitar and They Think They're Rock Stars

THERE ARE BUT TWO ways of life: the pious and the rocking. You either have God, or you have Rock and Roll. Both religion and rock and roll need legend. Bible School—the self-described "band of the Nineties"—has it all; it is a band which explores Christ and Beat, and is itself a legend.

The legend began with Bible School's founding: "We wanted to be the first band to get together, record, and be on the air all in one evening," remembers frontwoman The Virgin Cheryl. (They formed, cut a tape, and interviewed on KZSC in eight scant hours; their Kresge concert debut was a week later.)

And the legend reaches fruit in the material: the largely acoustic quartet-joined frequently by a visiting fifth member—defines as much as it explores the bounds of tradition. Whether Bible School takes on God ("Christ-n-Gin"), the individual ("Lonely Man"), or hard living ("Bad Hours"), it's obvious that this band is as serious and all-encompassing as the objects of its parodic homage.

This band is serious: according to The Virgin Cheryl, "Bible School is a phenomenon of the Eighties, and of course revolves around a religious motif. We think that it'll be the band of the Nineties. It'll really take off."

But it takes more than religion to make a band for the coming decade. "Bible School has a cutting edge to it, a certain raw sense of just power and Rock-and-Roll," intoned the hauntingly black-clad singer. Indeed, Bible School's piercing vision captures with ferocious clarity the struggle of modern humanity.

The "cutting edge" which allows them to do this is elemental Rock and Roll; music which at once recalls vast arenas throbbing with Teenagers, Distortion, and The Beat, and quiet rituals huddled over bonfires or coffeetables, friends singing when words and tears are not enough. It is chord progressions remembered from the womb, and solos cut from the same cloth as Page's or Clapton's. It is Father Nathan von Nathan's pounding bass, and minimal, all-knowing percussion (provided by Sir Johnny Morgan and His Silver Spoons). It is the primordial guitar grace of Eric Vicar and frequent guest session-man Bill Righteousness (of Shopping Cart Full of Bricks fame), notes struck with such abandon that the air around the strings cries in orgasm. And it is The Voice, and The Song.

The Voice and The Song belong to one woman, The Virgin Cheryl. From her deceptively lithe chest she unleashes a demon with all the fangs-bared fury of a Bon Scott and all the smoke-tinged wisdom of a Janis Joplin. From her black-tressed head comes material worthy of the voice; the notes she sings aren't wasted on hollow cotton-candy anthems or self-indulgent art-rock posturing—The Virgin Cheryl knows what life is, and she's not afraid to tell us. Thanks to her, our Rock and Rokk collective unconscious is spoken from the mouths of Philoman Bible School.

If Bible School could have a flaw, it would flow from the same spring that feeds their success. One fan, a beautiful blonde proto-debutante of the sort drawn to such onastic excess, put it best when she ruminated, "They'd be a good band if the two guitarists didn't take themselves so seriously."

But how could they not be serious, when their lifesblood is precisely the same thing we all take so seriously? Their epic masterpiece "Rock-n-Roll" (from their promised LP *Make You Pray*) exonerates Bible School, and perfectly epitomizes the spirit that drives it: *The music is Rock and I wanna Roll*. Praise God that we live in an era when shattering genius such as Bible School may thrive.

—George Jarrett

Sounds of the underground

Help Your Heart

American Heart Association

Cigarette smoking and heart disease

Approximately 350,000 premature deaths each year can be attributed to cigarette smoking, and diseases of the heart and blood vessels account for more of these deaths than any other cause.

Death from coronary disease is increased two to three times in smokers compared to nonsmokers, and the chances of dying from heart disease increases in direct proportion to how heavily a person smokes. The U.S. Surgeon General has referred to smoking as "the most important of the known modifiable risk factors for coronary heart disease in the United States."

The risk of cardiovascular disease in smokers is increased greatly when the other major risk factors, high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol, are present. For women who use oral contraceptives, smoking markedly enhances the risk of cardiovascular disease.

Approximately 4,000 substances have been identified in cigarette smoke. The contribution of each is difficult to determine. However, nicotine and carbon monoxide have been identified as the major harmful ingredients.

Nicotine, for instance, increases the heart rate and blood pressure while carbon monoxide reduces oxygen in the blood. Various substances in cigarette smoke are thought to injure the walls of blood vessels, which allows more blood cholesterol to enter and be deposited in plaques (the waxy buildup of fats in the walls of arteries.)

Unfortunately for the smoker, lower tar and nicotine cigarettes do not reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease. This is possibly because these smokers tend to inhale more deeply or smoke more frequently.

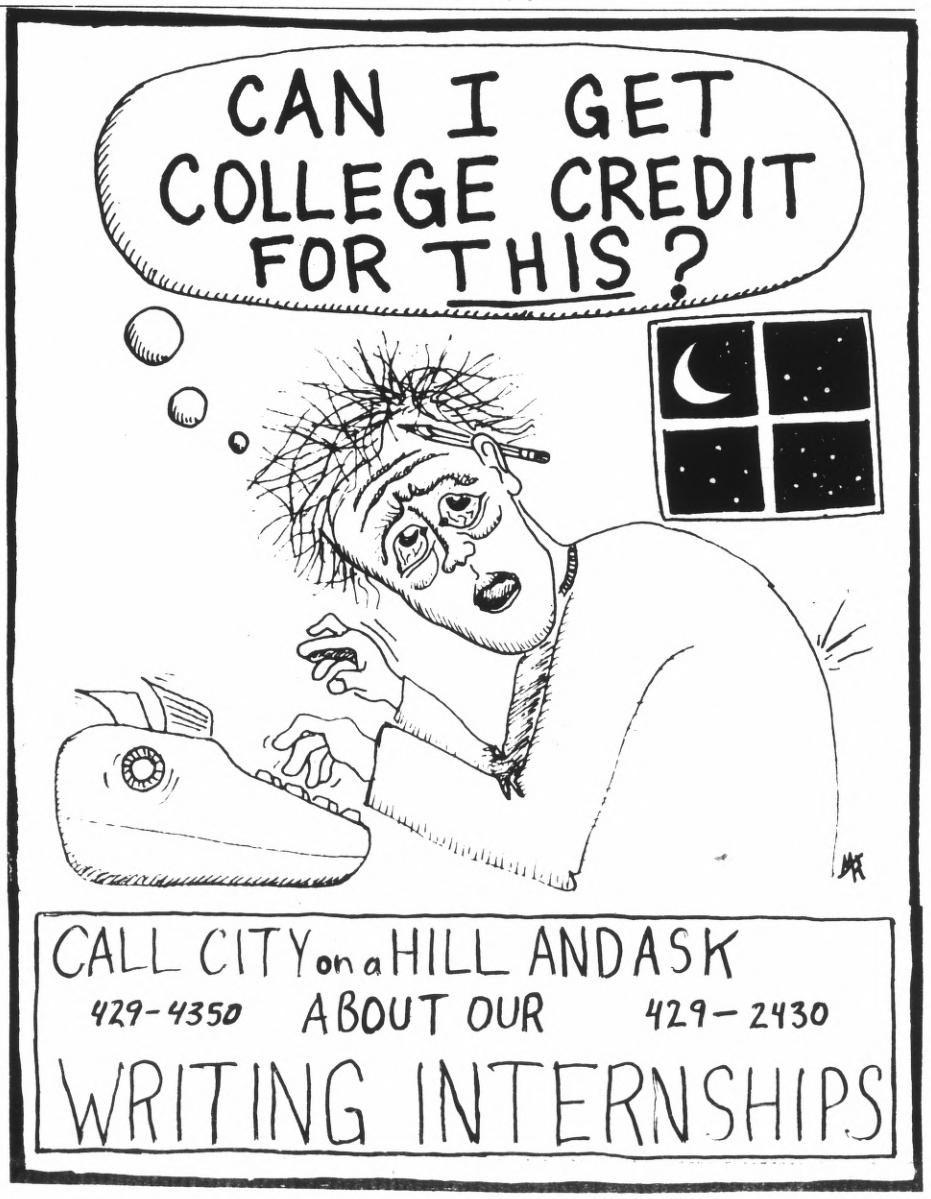
When cigarette smoking ceases, the likelihood of developing cardiovascular disease declines rapidly. Risk is reduced within one year, and after ten years the risk for cardiovascular disease is essentially that of a nonsmoker.

After a heart attack, stopping smoking reduces the risk of heart death by 20 to 50 percent. These data provide strong evidence supporting the benefits of discontinuing cigarette smoking.

In the 17 years between 1966 and 1983, the percentage of American adults who smoke has declined from 43% to 32%; this very likely has contributed to the decline in the cardiovascular death rate during the same time.

Patients who wish to stop smoking should ask for counseling, support, and guidance from their physician. Many health professionals have programs and or literature available to encourage individuals, especially children and teenagers, not to start smoking.

In addition to the danger of heart disease, cigarette smoking can also lead to a variety of other diseases, including cancer, emphysema, chronic bronchitis and other lung diseases. Smoking can also interfere with the effectiveness and or metabolism of certain drugs.



WHAT WOULD YOU call a band that sings obscure country tunes at poetry readings, wails psychedelic heavy metal surf songs in dimly-lit clubs and can be stuffed into a corner with small guitar amps and a drum set covered with a sheet? Versatile? Friendly? Nice Guys? Yeah, that's it: Nice Guys; the Gallants of the Goofus-dominated underground, a local band that's as much a philosophy as it is a sound.

The Nice Guys are Gary Silverstein and Tim Ellis, the leftover guitarists/songwriters of the seminal College V underground art band Tokyo Negros. In 1983, Tokoyo Negros went on hiatus and these two found themselves spending their afternoons drinking espresso and jamming with just drums and guitars. Eventually, Silverstein came up with the name Nice Guys as a sort of rebellion against the attitude of isolationism and repression idealized by the then-current punk rock scene. Ellis describes Nice Guys as "not just a band name. It was a religion, or at least a feeling."

The Nice Guys had a few theories about rock music and musicians. "Rock is a non-competitive sport," says Ellis. A nice guy, they figured, would play music with anybody. "We've played with accomplished jazz musicians and let a transient mumble Sly Stone songs at a drunken party," Ellis adds.

A nice guy would also play anything. "We avoid limiting ourselves by the conventional borders that popular music creates. This has given us the freedom to cover such diverse artists as Hank Williams and Kiss," says Silverstein. "We also decided to be nice to ourselves and write easy songs open to lots of interpretation. Oh, yeah, and we always share instruments.'

Their first official line-up was almost orchestral, with clarinet, trombone, saxophone and a french horn. Then they performed a few acoustic gigs featuring Katie Deck singing a mix of banjo picking and blues songs. Later they expanded to a full band again to include local jazz artist Graham Connah on accordian. With the bigger line-up, they covered almost an entire album of female rockabilly hits. Ellis says "this was our most educational period. We tried to faithfully reproduce, not update, these songs."

These days the Nice Guys are a three-piece loud, dance-rock band. "We've been playing with the Thong's drummer Don Fritz and have been going on a surf diet," says Ellis. "[Fritz] is probably our most polished drummer, but as usual with a two-member band, things are tenuous."

The Nice Guys will play at any club that will let them, and they keep their fingers crossed that a new venue will open to fill the void left by the demise of Dianne's Place.

—Kristen Prestridge

How does the Blue Moon Cafe compare to other places in Santa Cruz?

1) The Blue Moon serves fresh pasta like Zoccoli's (but we serve it on real plates)
2) The Blue Moon serves breakfast downtown like Zachary's (but our waiting list is shorter)
3) The Blue Moon serves great desserts at night like the Saturn Cafe (but we have table service)
4) The Blue Moon has a superb salad bar like the Sizzler (but ours has artichoke hearts)
5) The Blue Moon has the same coffee as Santa Cruz Coffee Roasting (but we give free refills)

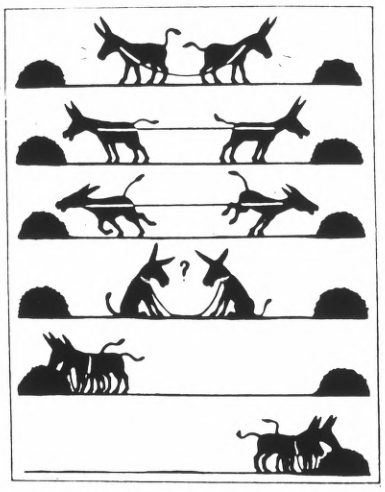
THE BLUE MOON CAFE

Answer to last month's question:

We're open for Breakfast & Lunch every day & we're open 6 nights a week

1110 Pacific Garden Mall
(Across From Plaza Books)
425-5450

Apply for a Campuswide Committee for 1987-1988



SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Council of Provosts
Council of Provosts: Minority Funding
Orientation Committee
Student Center Design Review
Unoccupied Cowell Ranch Buildings

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEES

Affirmative Action
AIDS Education
Animal Research
Arboretum Committee
Arts and Lectures
Campus Community
Campus Judicial
Campus Land Policy
Campus Transportation
Campus Safety Committee
Chancellor's Discretionary Funds
Child Care
Community Service Projects
Computer Operations Review
Computer Resource Planning & Policy Committee
Disabled Services Committee
Diving Control Board
Energy and Water Conservation
Ethnic Studies
Financial Aid
Housing and Food Service
Media Council
Naming Campus Properties
Natural Reserve Systems
Physical and Psychological Services
Physical Education, Recreation, Physical Planning
Radiation Safety Committee
Regents' Professors and Lectures
Registration Fee
SAAEOP
Sexual Harassment
Space Committee
Student Employment Compensation
Substance Abuse

ACADEMIC SENATE COMMITTEES

Academic Freedom
Admissions and Financial Aid
Affirmative Action
Educational Policy
Library
Narrative Evaluations
Planning and Budget

Help decide where UCSC's going. Get real-life experience working with students and faculty in an area of concern to you. If you really want to make a change, get involved! Students of all backgrounds are strongly urged to apply.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL COLLEGE OFFICES AND THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE AND ARE DUE MARCH 13
OR CHECK YOUR MAILBOX FOR AN APPLICATION

ANNOUNCEments

ON CAMPUS

CHANCELLOR OFFICE HOURS are cancelled. Bob is out of town.

A LIFE'S WORK IN PROGRESS: Richard Baker and Charles Goldman will show their recent photos, paintings and collage work at Sluggo's, Porter College during the week of March 1st through 7th.

CHINQUAPIN: Submit your poetry and fiction to UCSC's campus literary magazine. You can find a submission box in the student activities A-Frame. The deadline is APRIL 3, 1987. SUBMIT NOW!

EXCHANGE DAY, MARCH 10: Classes which normally meet on Mondays will meet both Monday March 9 and Tuesday March 10. Winter quarter contains an Exchange Day because it also contains many Monday holidays.

WRITING PLACEMENT EXAM will be given on Saturday March 7, 1987, from 10:30-12:30 in Classroom 1. A passing grade on this test satisfies the Subject A requirement. Students who are trying to exempt out of a "C" course should also take this exam. For more info call x2431.

PRE-ENROLLMENT FOR WRITING 1 classes for Spring quarter, 1987, will be held on Thursday, March 12, and Friday, March 13, in the Cowell Dining Hall from 2:30-4:30pm. If you have any questions, call x2431.

SOUTHERN AFRICAN BULBS will be the topic of a slide show by Stan Farwig on Monday March 2, at 7:30pm in Thimann Lecture Hall I.

AMANDA SIMMONS in a concert of music for solo voice. Friday, February 27, 8pm, UCSC Performing Arts Concert Hall, Free.

STUDENTS will be asked to use a "preliminary" Spring Schedule of Classes to complete a form called the Course Interest Indicator (CII). Courses indicated on the CII form will be used for planning purposes only and participation in the CII process cannot guarantee a student a place in classes.

INTERNSHIP available with local market research firm. Must have talents in technical writing; statistics knowledge helpful. Potential career opportunities. Contact Allan in Student Employment x4420. Interviews March 5.

MICHAEL MONAHAN, of the Experiment in International Management Living, will talk about various Semester Abroad Programs throughout the world through the Experiment. He will also talk about the Masters programs that the School for International Training offers in International Management and English as a Second Language. March 3, at 4pm in the Charles Merrill Lounge at Merrill. For more info, call Nick Royal at x4054.

APPLY for a Campuswide Committee for 1987-1988. Help decide where UCSC's going. Get real-life experience working with students and faculty in an area of concern to you. Applications are available at all college offices and the campus activities office and are due March 13.

ABRAHAM SEIDEN, Professor of Physics will lecture on "The Colored Force: A Modern View of the Forces That Bind Together the Nucleus," Monday, March 2, Performing Arts Concert Hall, 8pm, Free. For more information call x2826.

WINTER CALL for creative writing portfolios for admission into the Creative Writing major. Please submit a sample of your writing along with a letter detailing your writing interests and experience with your return address to Page Stegner at Porter College by March 9, 1987.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN: Feminist Issues Support Group, interested in discussing issues affecting women of today, including body image, spirituality, sexuality, etc. Mondays, 6:30-8:30pm at Women's Center Conference Room, For more info call Dana 425-8272 or Martha 429-6220.

THE WOMEN'S NEWS NEEDS NEW NOSES. Volunteer and internship positions are available to all women who feel they have a nose for News and/or Public Affairs and want to develop their radio expertise. Check us out on KZSC 88.1 FM on Monday nights at 7pm and give us a call at the station, or call Shari at 425-1699. Deadline is March 1.

NOMINATIONS are now open for the positions of Student Union Assembly Chair, UC Student Association Representative, and Student Lobby Director. Petitions are available beginning February 16th and must be turned in Friday, Feb 27. For more info, contact Campus Activities, x2934.

LESBIAN, BISEXUAL AND QUESTIONING women come and join the gang at Kresge 356, Wednesdays, 7pm, for a Political/Social/Discussion Group. All women welcome. For more info, 425-5939.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in living overseas, working and living with other people in another land? For more info contact Jim Gouveia, 123 Hahn Student Services Building, 429-2183.

STONEWALL Gay Men's Rap Group. Every Wednesday Night, 7:30-9pm, through March 11. Bisexual, Questioning men welcome too!! Bring coffee! Join the fun! Cowell 220, For additional info, contact Doug Kwan at 423-6252.

INFORMAL SPANISH CONVERSATION. Wednesday, 9pm, Cowell Coffee Shop.

PETER BLACKSHAW, UCSC'S REP to the University of California Student Association (UCSA) will hold office hours this quarter in the Student Government A-Frame Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10-12pm. Peter can be contacted at x2189.

THE LESBIAN MOTHER'S GROUP, A committed support group for Lesbians who parent. UCSC Women's Center, Wednesdays, 7pm. For more info and childcare, call (408) 429-2072.

CONSULT UCSC'S OMBUDSMAN for confidential advice, facilitation, mediation, investigation, 473 McHenry Library, 429-2073.

UNDERGRADUATE GRANTS: University of California students who are residents of Marin County may be eligible for grants of $500 to $2000 for the 1987-88 school year from the Marin Educational Foundation. For info and applications, contact your financial aid office or the Marin Educational Foundation, 1010 B Street, Suite 300, San Rafael, California, 94901, phone (415) 459-4240.

THE LESBIAN AND RELIGION GROUP meets the 3rd Monday each month at the UCSC Women's Center from 7 to 9pm. It provides the atmosphere for developing a positive experience with one's spirituality and a place to discuss religious issues. Join us. New members welcome!

THE PROGRAM IN EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY presents Dr. Robert Welch, from NASA/Ames Research Center in Mountain View, on Friday, February 27, 2:30pm, in 499 Kerr Hall, entitled, "Perceptual and Perceptual-Motor Adaptation to Altered States of Gravity."

WOMEN MUSICIANS, POETS, COMEDIANS, DANCERS, etc. who want to donate their time and participate in the UCSC Women's Center 2nd Annual Women's Music and Cultural Festival on May 16th: For those interested in performing or volunteering contact Karyn Andrade at the UCSC Women's Center, 429-2072.

THE THIRD WORLD COALITION (TWC) at UCSC is sponsoring an open forum to inform students of color about the current state of educational policies campus, state and nation wide. The forum is to be held at Oakes 105, Thursday, March 5 at 7pm. All students of color are welcome.

KZUT: weekly meeting. Come help organize UCSC's cable television station. March 2, Monday, 8:30pm, Cowell Conference Room.

OFF CAMPUS

RELATING TO MEN: A therapy group for women. This therapy group will focus on freeing oneself from limiting patterns in order to create closer, healthier and more flexible relationships with men. Led by licensed marriage, family and child counselor Randi Chazan. Evening and day groups, beginning March and April. For more info call 423-5315.

POETRY READING: on Wednesday, March 4, at 7pm, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will celebrate International Women's Day by honoring several local women poets. The poets to be honored are Ellen Farmer, Sara Halprin, Maude Meehan, and Amber Sumerall. Trinity Presbyterian Church, Social Hall, Poplar at Melrose, Santa Cruz. For info call 425-7618.

CPR COURSE: Free CPR training will be offered by the Santa Cruz Westside Health Center. This Red Cross certified course will include one-person CPR and choke rescue techniques. Space is limited so register early! Tuesday, March 3, 6-10pm. Registration required, call 425-5028.

BREASTFEEDING BASICS: Donna Cowan, R.N., will teach you what you need to know about prenatal preparation, positioning, building up your milk supply and common situations encountered in the early nursing period, at the Garfield Park Christian Church. Thursdays, March 5 and 12, 9:30-11:30am. Registration required, call 425-5028.

WORKING WITH STRESSED OUT FAMILIES: a free workshop focusing on the child care provider's role in the family's life. Presented by Elizabeth Tatum, LMFC. At the Aptos Branch Library, 7695 Soquel Drive, Aptos on Saturday, February 28 from 9:30am to 12:30pm. To make a reservation or for more info call 476-7140, ext. 283.

BOOK TALK: "A Comic Adventure: How I Saved The World" by Philip Slater. Santa Cruz Public Library, Central Branch Meeting Room, 224 Church Street, Santa Cruz. Tuesday, March 3, noon, free, open to the public.

ASTRO/THERAPY GROUP: Balancing Our Allies—Jupiter and Saturn. Led by Sandra Pastorius, Astrologer, and Toni Tortorilla, M.S., Counselor. Six week group starts Tuesday, March 3. Call 458-0534 for more info.

NAVAJOS, URANIUM MINES AND THE NUCLEAR INDUSTRY: Dr. Leon Gottleib will host a discussion/video presentation dealing with the links between lung cancer in Navajo workers and unsafe uranium mines. Look for flyers indicating place, time and date.

THE SANTA CRUZ COUNTY Unit of the American Cancer Society is launching a new volunteer recruitment effort called "The Drive to Win" volunteer driver program and involving men and women volunteering their time to drive cancer patients to and from medical treatment. To join, call 423-4231 or 688-1749.

HAVE THE JOB BLAHS? Not able to get the right one, or one at all?!! Jan Malloy, with Manpower, shares how temporary work might get you entry to a permanent job placement or offer you the kind of variety of experience seldom found in one job. February 26, 12-1pm at the Santa Cruz YWCA. Call the YWCA for more info, 426-3062.

GYMNASTICS AND DANCERISE CLASSES at different public schools in the area as well as Tots and Beginning/Intermediate classes at their facility. Beginning the first week of March. Call the YWCA for more info, 426-3062.

DISCOVER THE WISDOM OF INDIA: an on-going study of India's timeless classic, Bhagavad-gita; discourses given by Sat Gurudev Sripad Turiya Das; Krsna Yoga Ashram, Felton; free, 335-2033.

THE SANTA CRUZ MUSEUM ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a photo exhibit, "Flotsam and Jetsam on Santa Cruz Beaches," February 4 to March 15. The thirty color prints, taken by Lois Robin, are a study of material washed ashore on Santa Cruz beaches. For info, contact Joanne Snyder at 429-3773 or 662-3811.

AUTOCAD USERS GROUP OF SANTA CRUZ meetings held at Citicorp Conference Room, 806 Ocean Street, Santa Cruz, 7-9pm. Held the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month, ongoing. For more info, phone 462-0448.

ACTORS' THEATRE TO OPEN SATURDAY STUDIO: Actors are invited to brush up on their skills and learn a few new ones at the new Actors' Theatre Saturday Studio. For info, call 425-PLAY.

ADVOCACY FOR ELDER RIGHTS: Lucille Des Jardins, Senior Ombudsman, will speak on the area of long term care for the elderly. Lecture, March 5 at the YWCA, 303 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz. 12-1pm.

PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS NETWORK will be holding their first "Get-Together" on Friday, February 27, from 5 to 7pm at Zachary's Restaurant, 819 Pacific Avenue in Santa Cruz. The "Get-Together" will be a time to relax and chat with other people from Santa Cruz County's progressive businesses. For more info call 458-1070.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: The Santa Cruz chapter of the American Red Cross will receive blood donations on Friday, Feb 27, from 1-6pm at the East Field House. The goal for the drive is 150 donors.

A CRIMINAL JUSTICE INTERNSHIP which began last Fall in the Public Defender's Office of Santa Clara County, is an ongoing program and has current openings for student interns. Contact Barbara Vance Jahansooz, Student Internship Coordinator, Public Defender's Office, (408) 299-7711.

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE? Want to do something that counts? Then join Bike-Aid '87! Bicycle cross-country this summer while raising funds for long-term solutions to world hunger and poverty. June 17-August 19. Five routes with sag. West coast cities to New York. For more info: Bike-Aid '87, Box 2306, Stanford, CA 94305, (415) 725-2869.

CAPE COD, MASS—The New England vacation areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the off-shore islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket have more good paying resort jobs available to college students and teachers this summer. For further details, send a LONG self-addressed STAMPED envelop to CAPE COD SUMMER JOB BUREAU, P.O. Box 594, Room 18, Barnstable, MA 02630, or drop into the Career Planning and Placement Office.

THE HOMESTAY PROGRAM is a cultural exchange program spronsored by the English Language Program of University of California Extension, Santa Cruz. Students from Momoyama University in Osaka Japan will attend English classes on the UCSC campus, and will live with American host families during their stay in Santa Cruz. For more info, call Jessica Lowe at 462-0650.

UNO-INNSBRUCK: A UNIQUE EDUCATION/TRAVEL/LEARNING EUROPEAN EXPERIENCE. The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 12th annual European Summer School Program in Innsbruck, Austria during the summer of 1987. For info, write: UNO-INNSBRUCK-1987, c/o International Study Programs, Box 1315—UNO, New Orleans LA 70148. Or call the Office of International Study Programs at UNO (504) 286-7116.

THE MONTEREY BAY RECORDER SOCIETY will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday, Feb 27 at 7pm in the Ark School of Santa Cruz (313 Swift Street, off Mission, near Natural Bridges). All interested players, including beginners, are welcome. Refreshments served at intermission. Join us and play along! For further info, call Gabrielle Stocker 426-0865 in Santa Cruz, Sara Platzer 965-1492 in San Jose.

To submit an announcement, get a typed press release to the Stonehouse by Monday at 5pm. If you don't edit it, we will, so please keep them as short as possible.

CLASSIFIEDads

PERSONALS

Your kiss is the best; Your touch is a must; One's too many and a hundred ain't enough . . . to the Octopus, from Sleepy.

A: Do you like chicken? —H.

Sleepy: It's so cold here without you. The Housesitter.

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OTHER

H: It depends. —A.

BEAT THE RUSH GET YOUR CITY ON A HILL

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Please type or write very neatly. One word per space, the cost is 25¢ per word; phone numbers, and other groups of numbers count as one word. The prices are for one insertion, please circle the dates you want the ad to run and the category.

CITY on a HILL
Stonehouse
University of California, Santa Cruz
Santa Cruz, California 95064 429-2430

March	April	May	June
5	2	7	4
12	9	14	
	16	21	
	23	28	
	30		

Personals • Instruction • Help Wanted • For Sale • Typing • Services • Other

Write in ALL CAPS if you want it like that and underline for bold.

/ 1	/ 2	/ 3	/ 4	/ 5	/
/ 6	/ 7	/ 8	/ 9	/ 10	/
/ 11	/ 12	/ 13	/ 14	/ 15	/
/ 16	/ 17	/ 18	/ 19	/ 20	/
/ 21	/ 22	/ 23	/ 24	/ 25	/
/ 26	/ 27	/ 28	/ 29	/ 30	/
/ 31	/ 32	/ 33	/ 34	/ 35	/
/ 36	/ 37	/ 38	/ 39	/ 40	/

(Use another sheet if you need it)

name _____ words _____ × 25¢ × _____ weeks = cost $_____

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